WE NOMINATE

Jacob Duneley Beam, 60-year old native of Princeton and one of this nation's most astute and seasoned career diplomats, who has been singled out by President Nixon as United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union — a highly sensitive post reserved for the past two decades for the Department of State's "Number One Hand." Over the years, as Beam moved from his Bayard Lane home to a succession of "trouble spots," including Berlin, London, Warsaw, Moscow and, most recently, Prague, he has built an enviable reputation for his wide-ranging knowledge of Communist affairs and for his grasp of the delicate problems presented by arms control and disarmament.

Described by his associates as "ever reticent and discreet," Beam will be no stranger to the peculiarities of life in a Communist capital. This past August, when the Russians led the dismaying invasion of Czechoslovakia, the Ambassador — so news correspondents reported — appeared to be one of the coolest men in town. Even with the streets of Prague teeming with Soviet troops, Beam, as he coordinated road and rail convoys to take stranded Americans out of Prague, opted to drive his own convertible among the lumbering tanks rather than be driven in the protective cover offered by his official limousine.

Beam's appointment to our most independent and influential ambassadorship continues a remarkable Princeton-Moscow relationship which has now been sustained through the administrations of five successive United States Presidents. In October, 1952, when Beam's fellow Princetonian, George F. Kennan, was declared persona non grata, Beam was serving as charge d'affaires in Moscow and headed the embassy for a period of months. All three of Kennan's successors as Ambassador, Charles E. Bohlen, Foy D. Kohler and Llewellyn T. Thompson, have been honored in recent years with Rockefeller Public Service Awards, distinctive $10,000 awards administered as a national trust by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School.

The son of a Princeton professor, (the late Jacob Newton Beam, a well-known German scholar), and a graduate of the Kent School (Connecticut), Beam upon completing his undergraduate studies here at the University with the Class of 1929 described himself as a Democrat and said that he planned to study languages overseas. After a year of graduate work at Cambridge University, he became a clerk in the American consulate in Geneva, where he remained until 1934. It was during this period he passed with flying colors the Foreign Service Examination for careerists.

In a span of some 35 years Beam has invariably been where the action is in Europe. For nearly six years, 1934-1940, he was assigned to the United States Embassy in Berlin, while the World War II years were spent in London as Secretary to Ambassador John D. Winant. Wherever he was stationed as a junior officer Beam made time for intensive study of both the Russian language and the Soviet Union, two areas of specialization which were to prove invaluable during his four years with the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, his recent arduous experience with the Czech liberalization movement and his Warsaw years.

For understanding what has been termed the "quiet, unspectacular and demanding life" of this country's spokesman in Moscow; for his outstanding accomplishments in almost all aspects of the United States' vitally important international operations; for entering upon each assignment, no matter how taxing it might be, with renewed dedication; he is our nominee as

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This Is Princeton

BUDGET PASSED

By 2-1. The $6.4 million Princeton Regional Schools budget was approved by a 2-1 vote in school elections held Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Edwards won the Borough's seat on the school board by a 284-210 victory over Mrs. Inez Hinds.

Winthrop S. Pike and C. Shelby Rooks were the Township victors. Mr. Pike, school board finance chairman running for re-election, was high man on the Township ticket by a wide margin. His 749 votes were 224 ahead of the Rev. Mr. Rooks, who polled 526.

Third, and thereby out of the running for the two Township seats, was Frank Quinby with 498. He was followed by George Cody with 451. Low man was Clifford B. Fair with 139.

It was not a large turn-out of voters, considering the uproar over last year's budget and the heated arguments over the Wednesday Program this year.

More people seemed to care about voting on the budget than voting for candidates. The Current Expense section passed by 1,347 to 630. The Land-Buildings-Equipment by 1,375 to 594.

In the Borough, where 494 voters pulled the lever for a candidate, 580 cast ballots for or against the Current Expense section and 572 voted on Land and Buildings.

In the Township, where Mr. Pike and the Rev. Mr. Rooks together polled 1,275 votes, 1,372 voters passed on the Current Expense budget and 1,391 on Land-Buildings.

In both Borough and Township — by only a handful of votes, but nevertheless by those votes — more voters approved Land-Buildings than approved Current Expenses.

Borough votes were 355 to 217 on Land-Buildings; 351 to 229 on Current Expenses.

Township voters lined up in about the same proportion: 1,002 to 377 for Land-Buildings; 996 to 401 on Current Expenses.

Wednesday? What does all this say about that great 1969 issue, the Wednesday Program? The high man, Mr. Pike, said in his campaign that if enough people in the community were genuinely opposed to it, the Program should perhaps be dropped.

But Mr. Quinby, who ran almost entirely on a platform of flat opposition to the Wednesday Program, lost. He did, however, come in a strong third, only 28 votes behind Mr. Rooks.

Mrs. Edwards, who has said she is cool toward the Program, defeated Mrs. Hinds who supports it.

Taken with the budget victory, Mr. Pike's own victory can be interpreted as approval for his work on the budget as finance chairman, as well as approval for his stand on the Wednesday Program.

STOREWIDE
CLEARANCE
at
Nassau
Interiors

MICHAEL ON THE MOVE: Kenneth E. Michael (left) will join the administrative staff of Princeton University on an interim basis this summer, following his resignation as principal of Princeton High School. The new program on which he will work will be guided by Henry N. Drewry. Story, page 3.

Mrs. George Fremon, who has been president of the Board for the past two years, will step down. "For the good of the board, the office of president should be rotated," Mrs. Fremon said following the budget victory. New officers will be named Monday night at 8 at the reorganization meeting in Community Park School.

IN TEN DAYS: DOGS

Ordinance Due Feb. 17. A dog ordinance will be introduced Monday, February 17, by Township Committee. Public hearing will be held Monday, March 3.

"This interval will give people plenty of time for study," stated Committeeman William L. Wilson at Monday night's meeting.

"We are quite anxious to have a full leash ordinance," warned Mrs. James Cronin of the P.T.A.-P.T.O. Council. But Mr. Wilson didn't reveal what kind of ordinance it will be.

The new joint Borough-Township planning board may be in existence, if not action, by "early spring," Mayor John D. Wallace said Monday night.

Commenting on a letter from the Township Planning Board urging Committee to act "as soon as possible," Mayor Wallace said he had been told by attorney Gordon Griffin that formation of the joint planning body needn't wait until the Township completes and passes its new zoning ordinance.

New Juvenile Office. Mayor Wallace announced that Patrolman Walter Emann has asked to be relieved of the juvenile officer job and assigned to the police desk. Ptl. Anthony Pinelli, who has been Juvenile Officer pro tem, will take over.

Apartment? In the single family Township, any attempt to convert a house to use by more than one family, is portentous. Committee followed the Zoning Board's recommendation and voted to allow Dean and Mrs. Allen H. Kassof to build an apartment for elderly parents into their 120 McCosh Circle home, now under construction.

But the vote was 4-1: Mayor Wallace said he cast his "no" on zoning principle. He and attorney Gordon Griffin agree that granting a zoning variance on the basis of economic hardship isn't "hardship" in the sense of the zoning ordinance.

The Kassofs' permission for the apartment lasts only as long as the parents need it, or as long as the Kassofs live in the house. But if they move, now will the Township know the next owner isn't illegally using that apartment?

Transco Safe. Transcontinental Pipeline's new 42 inch pipe is "safe," said Township Engineer Frank Quinby. He observed tests in which the new pipe sustained pressures of 1,686 pounds per square inch for 25 hours. Normally, the pipe will only have 400-600 pounds per square inch, Mr. Quinby said.

Transco has told Mr. Quinby it will restore the pipeline strip — planting grass and so on — in the spring.

Day Care. Committee unanimously authorized $1,250, matched by the Borough and augmented by the United Fund, to raise the $4,000 necessary for operation of the Princeton Day Care Center until April 1.

Two Committeemen on opposite sides of the political table—Republican William L.

— Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

—Continued From Page 1

Wilson and Democrat Thomas Hartmann—agreed that this is a one-shot emergency allocation and not a pledge of future contributions.

"The 19 kids in the Center receive food and a time to rest," Mr Hartmann observed. "There is some misunderstanding on the part of people who thought this was a pre-school. It is a very needed facility."

"Some of us are not sure this is where a municipality should be taking part," Mr. Wilson said.

Overbrook Drive will have a new two part sewer. The two segments will be under one bid, but assessed separately in fairness to property owners. The two parts may differ in cost because of topography.

Committee introduced an ordinance to extend the Herrontown Road sewer 600 feet to Herrontown's intersection with Autumn Hill. The Board of Health and a property owner with a bad septic system have asked for the sewer. Public hearing: February 17.

Committee also introduced an ordinance adopting the 1967 edition of the National Building Code as the Township's own code. Updating of various housing codes is required by the federal government as part of the low-income housing "workable program."

Mrs. S. B. Penick was appointed to the Open Space Commission, replacing John McPhee who has resigned.

17,253 PARKING TICKETS "A Lot for a Town This Size." Of the 24,530 parking tickets issued by Borough police during 1968, 17,253 were for overtime.

That's not a record. In fact, it is 623 less than the year before, but in giving the highlights of his annual report to the press Tuesday, Chief Peter J. McCrohan commented: "That's an awful lot of tickets for a town this size. We could have put out a lot more," he added.

"It does point out," he emphasized, "the critical need for a large parking facility in the central business district. We're not getting anywhere we don't seem to be accomplishing anything as far as parking is concerned."

In 1968, a total of 24,530 traffic summonses were issued (down 261 from '67) of which 1,316 were for moving violations. Nearly half of the latter —622—were for speeding. As in the past, Mercer Street led in speeding arrests with 188. Number two, "surprisingly" said Chief McCrohan, was Hodge Road with 126. Washington Road had 77 and Hamilton 68.

Accidents were down from 320 to 249 but injuries were up from 77 to 112. And—the much maligned canines have the figures on their side: dog bites were down from 43 to 38.

Crime on Increase. As for the crime picture in the Borough, "it looks as if it's on the increase," said Chief McCrohan.

There was one homicide, the shooting of bank teller Mrs. Kirsti Pfister on February 13, for which her killer, Jose Soto, was sentenced to life imprisonment on December 20 by Mercer County Judge Jerome Moore. There were no homicides in 1967.

Robberies were up from three to nine; assaults were up from 11 to 44, and breaking and enterings jumped from 60 to 99. Larcenies of all types, however, dropped from 387 to 286. Car thefts were down, 41 to 34.

The number of adult arrests dropped from 178 to 90, but juvenile arrests almost doubled—48 to 90. At the same time, however, there was an overall drop in juvenile crime. The number of cases reported to police involving juveniles in 1969 was 100 compared to 113 in 1967.

EXIT HERE. . . .

Site Plans Presented. The Borough's new zoning ordinance doesn't require public hearings on site plan presentations, but the Borough Planning Board's new chairman, Norman Williams, said Tuesday evening, that the board has decided to hold the hearings anyway.

Up for review: the Seminary's plans to build a three-story dormitory on Library Place for ground-breaking in July or August.

Residents of Edgehill Street, behind the new dormitory, are restless about possible future use of the site's remaining land. The Seminary has assured them no other buildings are planned.

Also: a rear addition to the Houghton Building, 221 Witherspoon, adjoining Witherspoon Lane; and New Jersey Bell Telephone Company's plans to build a 20-foot extension behind its building at 239 Nassau; and the YMCA's planned gymnasium addition.

STUDENTS TO SUPPORT American Field Service. Two committees have been formed by Princeton High School and Princeton Day School to direct efforts for increasing student support and interest in the American Field Service exchange program.

A junior committee at the high school, headed by senior Julie Schley, will be working with the Day School's ten member A.F.S. Committee, chaired by Debbie Merrick. The two groups plan to sponsor several money raising activities to support the AFS Adult Committee.

A teen dance has been organized from 8:30 to 12, Saturday evening, at Trinity Church, to begin the fund raising drive. Admission will be $2 drag and $1.25 stag. The Null Set will provide the musical entertainment at the informal dance.

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'ere It Comes

I broke an ear
In Tuesday's freeze —
It sailed right off
Into the breeze!

The weather Man obviously hasn't gotten around to reading the long range forecast for February. The thermometer dipped into the teens this week, and all the while it says here that the temperature for the month will run well above normal.

A somewhat milder trend is, in fact, scheduled to take over for the next few days. Generally dry, too, despite that major deficiency in precipitation of better than two inches since the first of the year.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

MICHAEL TO UNIVERSITY

On Interim Basis. Princeton University this week revealed details of a new program which will enable college graduates to receive New Jersey public teaching certification after a summer of graduate study and an academic year of on-the-job training and professional counselling.

At the same time, it announced that Kenneth E. Michael, principal of Princeton High School for the past six years, will assist in administration of the project, to be known as the Princeton Intern Teacher Program. Mr. Michael, who announced last November that he planned to resign at PHS effective in June, will serve under the direction of Henry N. Drewry, a former faculty member at the high school. Mr. Drewry, Director of Princeton's Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement, will be in charge of the new venture.

A Mid-Career Fellow. Mr. Michael will join the program on a part-time basis under an Esso Foundation Fellowship. He will also enroll as a Mid-Career Fellow in the graduate program of the University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Now in his third decade of a teaching and administrative career, Mr. Michael commented,

"Although I was not aware that this opportunity existed when I announced my resignation last November, it does fit perfectly with my present plans. It permits me to remain in the field of education, allows us to continue living in the Princeton area, and is just a one-year commitment."

Mr. Drewry credits the program with opening a new route into public school teaching for graduates of private and public institutions which do not offer teacher-training courses and experience. Announcements of the undertaking are being mailed to nearly 300 U.S. colleges and universities, he said.

The new project will be devoted to the training of secondary school teachers in English, foreign languages, mathematics, sciences and social sciences. The University, with the help of a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, will have places for 50 interns in the program's first year, beginning in June. Any graduate of a liberal arts college who has preparation in the field in which he will teach may apply.

According to Mr. Drewry, the interns will hold full-time, professional teaching positions during their year in the program. Participation in the project is expected to bring a salary of $4500-$5000 during the academic year. It will be followed, in most cases, by a recommendation from the Princeton Office of Teacher Preparation that a New Jersey teaching certificate be granted. Such a certificate, except for minor requirements, will be valid in other states as well, Mr. Drewry said.

Mr. Michael's duties will involve acting as liaison during the academic year between the Princeton Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement and the interns in their schools. He will offer encouragement and counsel where needed, and will assess the effectiveness of the summer studies and the meetings at the University during the intern year.

Applications, which must be completed by March 15, may be obtained from Princeton's Office of Teacher Preparation, 228 West College.

FIRE GUTS 2 ROOMS

Of Hun Athletic Building. A fire reported at 5 a.m. Friday morning completely gutted two rooms of the "Lower Building" which houses athletic offices and thousands of dollars worth of sports equipment of the Hun School.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation. Gerald McDonald, administrative assistant to the headmaster, reported that the school was still in the process of taking inventory and that no dollar amount in damages was available yet.

Perhaps the biggest loss was that suffered by the school's athletic director, Hawley Waterman. His office was one of the two rooms gutted and he lost all his personal records, all the notes and material he had gathered for his master's thesis and his personal sports library.

In addition, a film projector and all films of Hun football games for the past dozen years were destroyed. All of the school's athletic records were lost.

The 43-year-old building was converted from classroom use to storage for athletic equipment and offices in 1963. The football team dressed in its lower floor before games.

As for actual loss of sports equipment, it wasn't extensive, Mr. McDonald reported. Aside from the lower floor, which was gutted, and a portion of the roof destroyed, the principal damage to the remaining eight rooms was from smoke, heat and water. One casualty of the fire was the Hun-George school basketball game Friday afternoon which was postponed because of smoke damage to the team's uniforms.

The new Hun gymnasium just finished—the school's first—and connected to the Lower Building by a covered passageway was not damaged.

The fire was reported by Marion J. Levy of 102 Russell Road and a general alarm sounded at 5:01. More than 100 volunteer firemen with seven pieces of equipment battled the blaze for three hours.

STUDENT ASSAULTED

Juvenile Is Charged. A 17-year-old Borough juvenile has been charged with the assault Friday night of a graduate student on Nassau Street.

The victim, David A. Fernandez, 23, 357 Nassau Street, called Borough police at 8:24 p.m. from the University infirmary to report the incident. He said that he was walking in front of 239 Nassau with two other male companions when he was approached from the rear and tapped on the shoulder. When he turned, he said, he was punched hard in the face by his assailant, who, in the company of two other youths, then fled.

There was no provocation for the assault, police said. The youth was arrested following an investigation by Patrolmen James Agins and Ronald Holliday and Juvenile Officer Thomas Procaccino. Officer Procaccino filed the complaint.

Police reported the victim's face was swollen but no bones were broken.

—Continued On Page 10

NO TRICK INTENDED: Last week's issue carried a picture of the co-chairmen of next June's Hospital Fete in which the engraver had inadvertently reversed the negative. This week's issue presents the two women in proper order: Mrs. Graham M. Brush Jr. (left) and Mrs. James S. Hill. The date is something of a switch, too, coming on June 14, a week later than the University's alumni reunions.

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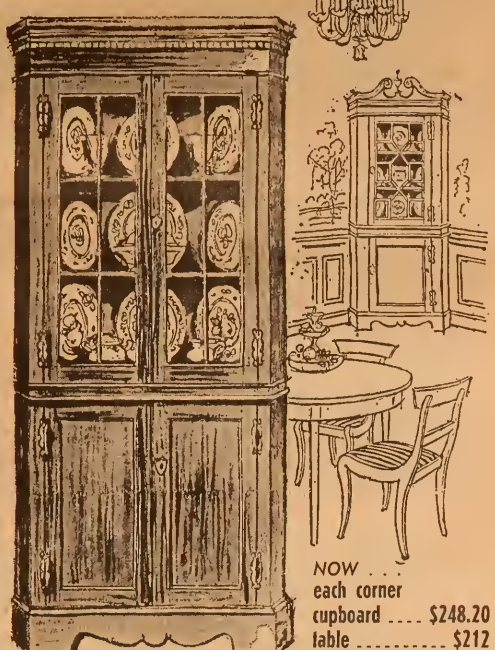

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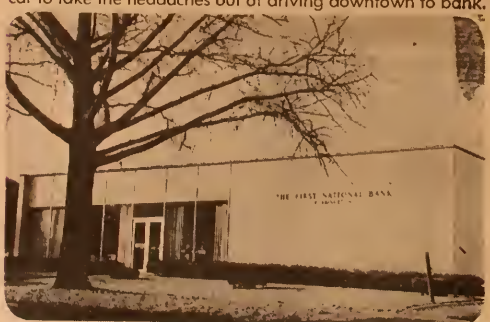

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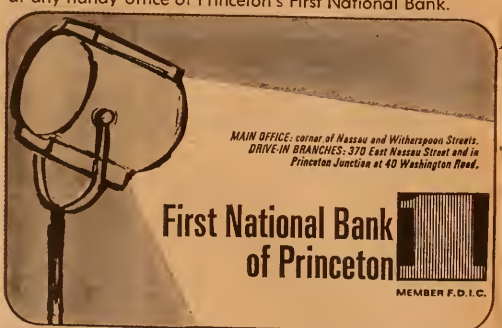

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Tickets: Orchestra: $4.95, $4.50; Balc: $4.50, $3.50, $2.50
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Jeanne Moreau • John Gielgud

* 1st Princeton showing

FILMS BEGIN WED., FEB. 26

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Box 526, Princeton, N. J. 921-8700

"LET THE OBJECT MOVE YOU!" Life on a life-raft, with the passengers moving as the raft moves. Mrs. Betty Liveright, center rear, watches over the members of her Theatre Games class at McCarter.

Games Teachers Play

News Of The THEATRES

Charades? No — "Theatre Games," as played Saturday mornings in the rehearsal room at McCarter Theatre by a happy group of school teachers.

"Games will — we hope! — release our energies, but not in the same old cliches," explains Mrs. Betty Liveright, who teaches the teachers.

Mrs. Liverwright is McCarter Theatre's Director of Development. Her Theatre Games class draws on the theories of Viola Spolin, with whom Mrs. Liverwright worked at Brandeis University.

These 19 teachers, gathered in the McCarter basement, hope that Theatre Games will release them and in turn, help them find new ways of handling children, especially troubled, unmotivated kids who are sometimes impossible for a teacher to reach.

Are You Moved? What are "Theatre Games?"

"Let the object move YOU!" That was one game, played on Saturday in McCarter. A team of four or five teachers went before the group and presented a stage picture. What were they miming? Were they really letting the object move them?

One group was obviously floating in a gravity-free space capsule. Five other "actors" jounced along in a subway car, some straphanging, others, jiggling as they sat, rather like that famous scene in "The Music Man."

In the picture on this page is another team, rolling with the motion of a rubber life-raft. This team originally pretended to be moved by an escalator, but like old-time amateur night act, the team was booed offstage because an escalator simply doesn't move people all that much. So on short notice, they thought up the life raft.

In another Game, a teacher pantomimed hand-washing at a basin and thereby created an imaginary bathroom. Each succeeding teacher had to add an object to the scene and use whatever had been brought before, rather like "Grandmother's Trunk."

The second teacher graphically mimed a person using the toilet, to hilarious laughter from the audience. Thereafter, each teacher in a rather gingerly manner, thought up other things to use a toilet for, so that particular performance wouldn't have to be repeated.

Psychology. It's therapy, almost unconsciously. When Mrs. Liverwright, sketching out a bedroom scene, asks "what are the things you can do in a bedroom?" an instant response from one teacher is "Have an argument."

"This is a very free, relaxed group," is Mrs. Liveright's compliment, "you see, they're going to use all this on someone else, so they're free to let themselves go. When you employ this techni-

—Continued on Next Page

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

#6 in the series

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(England 1963)

Tom Courtenay — Julie Christie

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Sat., March 8 - 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT McCARTER THEATRE

PRICES: Main Floor $4.95 & 4.00; Side Stands $4.50, 3.50 End stand $2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N J. PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700. (Presented by McCarter Theatre and the Class of 1970 at Princeton University.)

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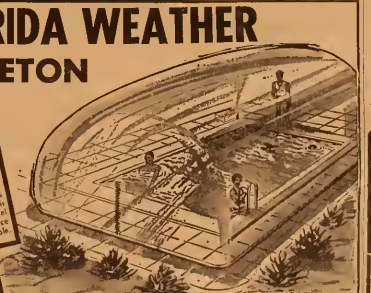

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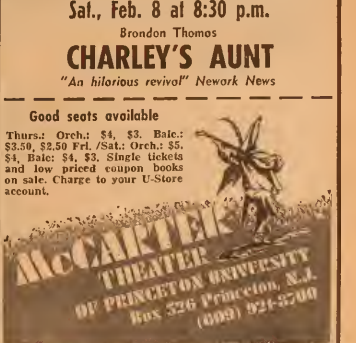

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5

que with a group of actors — and that's what it was invented for — you sometimes meet a lot of resistance."

Homework. At the end of Saturday's class, the teachers were counted off into two-man teams. The assignment: make a "where" — a detailed floor plan — and do a scene, coming in contact with every thing and piece of furniture in that room.

The team must also establish a relationship: how do you know this man and woman are married? this older and younger woman, mother and daughter? these two men, employer and employee?

Sometimes Mrs. Liveright demands that a scene be played in gibberish ("that releases all our faculties!"). Sometimes she insists on physical contact between two people before a word of dialogue can be spoken.

She likes to think of the Games as "knocking people off balance." Energy is released when people are caught off base, she believes. And, taking another approach, she sometimes speaks of her Games as "getting somewhere without saying where you're going."

"FUTZ"

At McCarter. The boy who loves the pig will come to town on Monday, March 10, when McCarter presents the La Mama company in Rochelle Owens' "Futz!". Tickets are now on sale at the box office.

"Futz" careens across the stage in great joyous surges of energy," wrote Clive Barnes for the New York Times. "The most exciting American theatre since the debut of Williams, Albee and Miller," was the judgment of the London Observer.

And the critic for radio station WINS observed, "To describe the plot of 'Futz!' is to run the risk of losing our FCC license." McCarter's warning: "Prudes stay home."

The original production won Obie (Off-Broadway Oscars) awards for Miss Owens (Best Play), Tom O'Horgan (Best Director) and Seth Allen (Best Actor).

MORE "AS YOU LIKE IT"

Added Performance. McCarter's gay color spectacular, "As You Like It," will be given an additional performance on Friday, April 18 at 8:30. Tickets at the box-office.

Shakespeare's delicious comedy will also play this Friday at 8:30. Theatre-goers who like an early evening may go to McCarter this Thursday at 7:30 to see Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

"Charley's Aunt" will round out the week-ends' repertory presentations with a performance this Saturday at 8:30. Only four performances of the farce remain in the repertory and tickets are on sale for all.

TEACHERS PLAN CAPTURE

Of Young Audiences. "Capturing Our Future Audiences," always an enticing prospect in the theatre, will be the subject of a free symposium to be given by McCarter Theatre for teachers and members of the McCarter Guild.

On Monday, February 10, the day will open at 10 a.m. with registration in the lower lobby. At 10:30, there will be a performance of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," followed by lunch at 2 p.m.

At 2:30, the moderator and participants will begin the symposium. Dr. Monroe Lippman, head of the department of drama and cinema at New York University, will moderate.

Panel members will be Don Evans, English teacher at Princeton High School who will appear in his capacity of consultant in theatre arts; Richard Matthews, an actor with the McCarter company; Mrs. Katharine Hoehne, teacher at North Hunterdon Regional School; Kaye Van Valkenberg, a student at Princeton High School and Leonard Lance, a student at North Hunterdon.

Teachers and Guild members who wish to participate are asked to register with McCarter by Thursday, February 20. Blanks may be obtained by calling Mrs. Patti Gamble, 921 8588.

"FABULOUS FOUR"

Bogart, Welles . . ."The African Queen," with Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hep-

—Continued On Page 6

PRINCETON

"ONE OF THE GREAT SCARE FILMS OF ALL TIMES."

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Consensus is a game of strategy (not chance) based on the electoral college system of electing the president of the United States.

Players (2-4) compete to become the leading candidate in individual states and also to win support of powerful voter interest groups. It is a game for decision-makers. Each player must decide when, where and how many campaigning hours to spend campaigning in the various states. Typical game takes about 75 minutes. $7.95

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IT'S NEW To Us

"MIDNIGHT BLUE

With Roses & Dragons." Here we go again . . . the auctioneer's chant and the lure of a bargain.

The Smith College Club's 21st annual auction is set for Saturday, February 15, at the Littlebrook School — an all-day affair beginning at 9:30. The auctions have raised about $50,000 for scholarships for central New Jersey girls.

Piling up, waiting for the Slatoff gavel, are such things as sofa beds, a jungle gym, a typewriter, an oil landscape by Belgian artist Jean Jacques Lerebourg, and a Chinese mandarin coat in midnight blue silk embroidered with roses and dragons and a border of figurines and landscapes vignettes against a white background. Just what you need for an evening coat.

———

Plowing through the piles, you'll find bicycles, vases, silver (lots this year), china, furniture, a pair of antique satin portieres, and even a Moroccan brazier of copper and brass. And glassware, a maple bureau, and an elaborate his-and-her dresser set. That's for starters.

Mrs. Robert S. Albahny of Rocky Hill is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Peter Hegener of Hopewell. Mrs. A. Rommel Ambrose is chairman of the auction helpers.

The raffle this year offers the winner three choices: a seven-day ski trip for two in the Laurentians; a cruise to Nassau (for two), or a color television set.

———

The baked goods on sale to eat there or take home include pies, cakes, bread, preserves and other delicacies. Mrs. Lester L. Vivian Jr. is chairman of the committee whose members have the celebrated "light hand" with baking.

You'll find really good coffee and sandwiches available for lunch — home-baked ham, turkey, and even shrimp salad. And if you bring the children with you, the Smith Club has set up a program to amuse them while you're bargain hunting.

And drifting around, you'll notice a gift table where items too small to be auctioned are on sale. There's also an information booth where you can obtain information about Smith College. The college film, "A Certain Quality" will be shown.

On the off chance that you'd like to contribute to the auction, Mrs. Kester R. Pierson (924-1850) is in charge of pickup.

———

PLANNING A WEDDING? Well, Take Your Time. The Brides Showcase, in the Montgomery Shopping Center on Route 206, suggests that you need four months to properly plan a wedding. This is not because there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip, but because there are a hundred details.

Mrs. Ann L. Gottfried says in her soft southern way, "The bride needs plenty of time."

The Brides Showcase will dress the wedding party "from head to toe," as Mrs. Gottfried puts it. It can supply the invitations, gifts for the brides-maids and ushers; it suggests the flowers that will compliment the gowns. It can supply stationery for thank-you notes, help you select flatware, crystal and china. ("The spode patterns are just beautiful!" Mrs. Gottfried murmers.) Kitchenware and cutlery, too.

Brides Showcase service even extends to " a last minute countdown" for the wedding day and suggestions for the honeymoon.

———

It sounds exhausting, but it isn't, probably because Mrs. Gottfried and her second-in-command, Mrs. Virginia Liwacz, find weddings "a happy business." Mrs. Gottfried, blonde and softly chic, adds, "It's very rewarding . . . and it keeps you young!"

The heart of the place, of course, is the wedding gown, and many of the models at Brides Showcase are exclusive designs. They range in price from $150 to $310 — and are long, gracefully skirted, designed for formal weddings.

"I have not had one bride want a short gown," Mrs. Gottfried comments, "which I'm very happy about. I don't believe in a girl wearing a short gown for a formal wedding. I don't mind the short dress that comes to the knee when it's an informal wedding — but I don't approve of the mini!"

———

She notes that the "rainbow" wedding is becoming popular and here she tries to insert a measure of control. "If the bridesmaids wear too many colors, it is distracting. We want all eyes on the bride!" She smiles warmly.

"Most of the girls like the plain, simple look. I like that look myself." She notes a trend towards gowns of yesteryear. "We have headpieces that brides wore 40 years ago. A lot of the dresses today have very high necklines, like our grandmothers wore, and big bishop sleeves." Most dresses are ordered six to eight weeks ahead.

———

As she spoke, a bride to be walked and turned before the mirrors in the paneled fitting room next to her office, wearing a long-romantic skimmer of English net. Above the demure neckline, her young face was glowing, dreaming.

Mrs. Gottfried nodded.

—Continued On Page 3

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 6

hurn will open McCarter's "Fabulous Foresome" series on Wednesday, February 26 at 8 p.m.

Then, with dates to be announced Antonioni's "Blow Up," Orson Welles' film of Shakespeare's "Falstaff" with Jeanne Moreau and Sir John Gielgud and Norman Mailer's 'Beyond the Law."

"BILLY LIAR"

And His Fantasies. A film from the English "kitchen sink" school of realism will be next in McCarter's International Film series. It is the 1963 "Billy Liar," to be shown next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In "Billy Liar," Tom Courtenay plays a young clerk who becomes lost in his fantasy world, as he dreams of playing different roles from those assigned him by a drab, middle class world.

THREE FILMS PLANNED

By Princeton's Cenacle. In cooperation with Princeton Coed Week, which will bring an estimated 800 girls to Princeton University for five days beginning February 9, Cenacle, the university's film society, will present three different films, all open to the public.

Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint and Lee J. Cobb star in the classic "On the Waterfront," set for Monday, February 10. Two days later, Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Ingrid Bergman and Claude Rains will be featured in "Casablanca." Jean luc Godard's "Breathless," starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, will be presented Thursday, February 13.

Each film will begin at 8 p.m., in McCosh 16 on the Princeton campus. Admission is $1 each night.

OPERA, IN CHINESE

At Alexander Hall. An evening of "k'un-ch'u," described as "an exotic kind of Chinese opera" will be presented next Thursday at 8 p.m. in Alexander Hall under the sponsorship of the East Asian Program and Creative Arts Program of Princeton University.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. The performance will last about an hour.

Chang Ch'ung ho (Mrs. Hans H. Frankel) will lead the group of performers. Mrs. Frankel has given many stage performances of "k'un ch'u" operas in China and in this country.

Mrs. Frankel and her group will present two scenes from "The Peony Pavilion," based on texts from a 16th century Chinese playwright. Traditional music will accompany the performance. Mrs. Frankel emphasizes that "k'un ch'u" is different from the "Peking opera" presented in today's theatres.

GARDEN

Faces (held over). The faces upon which John Cassavetes focuses his camera are peculiarly American, and the dominant moods they reflect, alas, are ones of yearning and despair. There is a leavening of laughter among the characters as they make their stabs at camaraderie, but it is forced.

Cassavetes, who wrote as well as directed the picture, is attempting to show the crumbling American dream of the happy ending. The theme is disillusion in suburbia.

John Marlin and Cynn Carlin are the protagonists—a couple who drink too much, tell each other dirty stories. Gena Rowlands is the high-class prostitute, the woman to whom Marley turns after a fight with his wife. Seymour Cassel is the male "hustler" who makes a career of ingratiating himself with middleaged married ladies-with litful success.

Through the whole film is the terrible laughter—the laughter and jokes meaningless babble that make you want to escape because it's all so boring and so frighteningly familiar. The film dissects mercilessly, yet compassionately. It has rough edges, but it is never sordid or tasteless.

"Faces" has been shown to great acclaim at three festivals: New York, Venice and San Francisco, and won five awards at Venice.

PRINCE

Bullitt (now playing) Steve McQueen plays the title role in the tight-lipped, stern visage manner. He's a lieutenant on the San Francisco police force, but he wears turtlenecks.

The case assigned to the hero is routine: he is to guard a valuable witness — a member of the Organization (Mafia?) turned stool pigeon who is willing to testify at a senatorial hearing on crime. In spite of the stalwart Bullitt, the hood is shot and dies in the hospital — a fact the hero keeps secret while he goes in pursuit of the two killers. There is a gun duel that follows a hair - raising chase through San Francisco.

The film is standard gangster thriller stuff. It incorporates all the latest cinematic tricks — jump cuts, filtered lenses, zoom lenses, scenes in pantomime and many hazy shots of people running toward the camera.

PLAYHOUSE

"The Stalking Moon" (now playing) is a gruesome, nightmarish horror story in a Western setting. It is a set back to the days when all Indians were "bad" and all white men were "good."

A white woman escapes with her half-breed son after 10 years with the Apaches. She is the object of a butchering chase by the boy's father—a killer Indian freaked up in war paint and covered with rough fur. She is befriended by Gregory Peck, no less, a rancher who engages in a climactic death struggle with the Apache.

Eva Marie Saint is competent in her role; Robert Forster, is the half-breed scout who has chosen the white way of life, setting an example for the boy.

There are massacres, brutal, murderous close-ups, and a sustained mood of terror. The Indian is completely dehumanized. He is never even fully seen. And for reasons that only director Robert Mulligan can give you (he has published a study guide in the hopes that the film will be a standard tool in school courses on movie art), his film says that all Indians are monstrous evil; all white men are good.

And it implies that if the boy chooses his mother's white life, all will go well, and if he chooses the Indian life, there's murderous trouble ahead.

If today's Indians have an anti-defamation league, this film is a prime target.

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ENGAGEMENTS

Hutchinson-Potts. Miss Donna J. Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hutchinson of Hopewell, to William R. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potts of 56 Fisher Avenue. The wedding is scheduled for May 24.

Miss Hutchinson, a graduate of Princeton High School and Rider College, is employed by Opinion Research Coropration. Mr. Potts, also a graduate of Princeton High School, is a patrolman on the Princeton Township police force.

Yantz-Potts. Miss Patricia G. Yantz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yantz of Belle Mead, to David T. Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Potts of 56 Fisher Avenue. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Yantz and her fiance are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Yantz is employed by Opinion Research Corporation and Mr. Potts is a patrolman on the Princeton Township police force.

Warner-Schafer. Miss Kathleen J. Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Warner of Dodge City, Kans., to Charles P. Schafer Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. C. Paul Schafer of 26 Braeburn Drive. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Warner is a senior at Kansas State University, majoring in fashion design. Mr. Schafer, an alumnus of Princeton High School, is a senior at the University of Georgia, where he is majoring in pharmacy.

Ducey-Coggeshall. Miss Ethel B. Ducey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ducey Jr., formerly of Princeton, now of New Canaan, Northeast Harbor and Paris, to Clarke Coggeshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coggeshall of Barnstable, Mass. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Ducey is a graduate of the New Canaan Country School, St. Timothy's School, Bradford Junior College and the School of General Studies at Columbia University. She also attended Reid Hall in Paris. She is an official assistant of the First National City Bank.

Mr. Coggeshall is an alumnus of the Philips Exeter Academy and Harvard. A former lieutenant in the Navy, he is a vice-president of First National City Bank.

WEDDINGS

Hinkel-Beaver. Miss Carol L. Beaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Beaver of Longmeadow, Mass., to James C. Hinkel of Melrose, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hinkle of Poe Road, February 1: First Church of Christ, Longmeadow.

The bride, a graduate of Longmeadow High School and Cornell University, is a placement interviewer with H. P. Hood and Sons., Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Hinkel, an alumnus of Princeton High School and Pennsylvania State University, is manager of production operations for Hood's Dairy Foods Division in the Boston region. The couple will live in Melrose, Mass.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

"That's why this is such a happy business. I really love working with the girls . . . They come in here to try on gowns and they may be nervous. We treat them like they're our own. We're relaxed . . . And they spend two or three hours sometimes."

Brides Showcase dresses the mother of the bride offering her a selection of dresses that are perfect for partying later. It's bridesmaid's dresses can all be worn again. In fact, girls buy them for prom gowns, and shorten the skirt. The bridesmaid's dresses range from $28 to $58, with the bride choosing the models she likes best before they are shown to the bridesmaids.

Sometimes a girl comes in and says, "I'm going to be married next week!" and the Bride's Showcase will bring out its sample dresses. "If one fits her that she likes, it's hers," Mrs. Gottfried laughs. "And we can get together bridemaids' dresses for her . . . A bride came in at noon one day. Her wedding was going to be in the evening, and her maid of honor was sick. She brought another girl with her, very petite. We found a dress for her that she and the bride liked, pinned it up on her and at 4:30 everything was pressed and ready!"

GETTING UP TO DATE

With "Durashield." We know that many of today's rugs and furniture fabrics are pre-treated chemically with an invisible coating that keeps the dirt from working its way in between the fibres. The salesmen all tell us this.

But we didn't realize until talking with Ed Harmon that this treatment can be given to grandpa's chair, to heirloom rugs, to time-honored divans and chaise longues that we certainly don't want to have re covered when the fabric is still good.

So, for particular women, we pass along Mr. Harmon's comments. Edward Harmon has been the Duraclean Home Service man around Princeton since April 1967. He's a technician in cleaning rugs and furniture in your home or office, with everything ready for use the same day. (He even has a tuftcraft service for cigaret burns on your carpet, etc.) We're high on Harmon, even though he's a man who always puts his shy foot forward.

He recommends that the best time to have your furnishings treated with this new Durashield is immediately after a thorough cleaning. He can do both in the same day and pass the savings on to you so that you get Durashield protection for a fraction of the cleaning cost.

The Durashield coats the fabrics invisibly. Because the dirt stays on the surface, it's easily removed by your vacuum.

It can be used on your drapes, lamp shades, rugs and fabric-covered furniture. The dirt-catching crevices in the fibres are sealed up with Durashield. One treatment lasts for months and months. It's been tested and approved by McCall's and Parents Magazine.

If you want to catch up with Ed Harmon, he's in Lawrenceville at 921-6939.

Your Christmas Plants

If you've received a poinsetta plant for Christmas and it has dropped its leaves and bloom, Mrs. Applegate of Applegate's Floral Shop Palmer Square, suggests that you cut it off to about three or four inches, and cover it with mud.

Keep it in the light, and keep it watered, and pretty soon it will start shooting sprouts. In the summer, or late spring, put it in the ground outside (still in the pot), and bring it in the house again before the first frost."

If you have a cyclamen, she suggests that you put the bulb in the cellar. "After it has had a good rest, bring it out into the light and it'll start again." And house azalea plants — keep them in the house, well watered. You could put them out during the summer, but bring them back in during the early fall.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 9

INITIAL MEETING HELD

By United Jewish Appeal. Plans for the 1969 campaign of the Princeton United Jewish Appeal began last week with the first meeting of the group's executive board, chaired by Jerome Kurshan. Other officers for the drive are Mrs. Arthur Mach and Maurice Glicksman, executive vice-chairmen; Martin Rome, treasurer; Mrs. Sanford Zeitler, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Shapiro, financial secretary.

The annual UJA dinner has been set for Sunday, March 23, at the Jewish Center. Funds raised in the campaign will support projects to aid Jews throughout the world, including an Emergency Fund for Israeli social programs.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN

From Nassau Street Office. Wallets from the pocketbooks of two employees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, 32 Nassau Street, were stolen Friday afternoon.

Police identified the victims as Mrs. Geraldine Kaylor and Mrs. Theodore Mobust, who said they had left their pocketbooks in footwells under their desks. The office was not attended between 2:30 and 4:30, they said.

The empty wallets were recovered the following morning in nearby parking lots. One had contained $87 and the other, $50, police said. Ptl. Bernard Lenhardt investigated.

An electric typewriter was reported stolen Friday from a receptionist's desk at the third floor office of Essential Plan ning Associates, One Palmer Square.

Owner Richard A. Dahl reported the theft. Police said there was no forced entry in to the group office.

Car Top Stolen. James L. Fry, Hibben Apartments, reported to Township police that a black convertible top was stolen from his 1957 sports car while it was parked in the lot off Faculty Road.

The theft occurred between 6:30 Thursday evening and the next morning. Ptl. Michael Koplmer investigated.

In another auto theft, Mrs. James H. Case Jr., 120 Prospect Avenue, reported that a tire and wheel worth $30 had been stolen from her car, parked in the rear of 120 Prospect.

Police said the theft took place between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

UJA PLANS DRIVE: Officers of the United Jewish Appeal's 1969 campaign are, from left to right, Jerome Kurshan, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Mach and Maurice Glicksman, executive vice-chairmen.

CHURCH APPROVED

For River Road Site. The Princeton Church of Christ has been given a special permit and necessary variances to build on 3.8 acres of River Road land, next to the Kingston Bridge.

In granting approval, the Township Zoning Board fenced in the church with several conditions.

Because the building will be located in the flood plain, the church must comply with everything the State's Water Policy Commission requires. Also, the church must follow the directions of the Township's site plan review board in regard to screening.

Before a certificate of occupancy is granted, the church must remove the two-story building now used as an antique shop, and its adjoining garage.

The board granted a variance allowing construction on 3.8 acres even though the Engineering Zone has a five-acre limit, because the property is hemmed in by a bridge, a river and two roads.

The front-yard setback may be 116 feet, instead of the 150 usually required in this zone, again because of the flood-plain. The Planning Board had recommended a shortened set back to remove the church that much farther from the Millstone River.

The church must provide adequate off-street parking as defined in the zoning ordinance, but the topography of the property will be allowed to determine the parking lot's location.

A building permit must be obtained within one year—by January 28, 1970, the board stpulated.

DISPLAY WINDOW BROKEN

At University Store. A stone about the size of a golf ball was hurled through a five by six foot glass display window this week at the Princeton University Store.

Also broken was a two-foot square window in the shipping and receiving room. No value was placed on them by manager Loar Quickle, who reported damage on Monday.

WOMAN FINED $225

For Drunken Driving. Thelma Green, 49, Highway 27, was fined $200 and $25 court costs Monday by Borough Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving. In addition, her license was revoked for two years. She pleaded guilty.

Fined $15 each for careless driving were Joseph Christen, 74, 58 Longview Drive, and Kim H. Klink, 19, 45 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell. Speeding cost Raymond T. Britton, 23, 264 Fisher Place, $21, while Samuel Wells of 448 Walnut Lane paid $15 for a late inspection violation.

In criminal court, both Clarence J. O'Kane, 294 Alexander Street, and Santoro L. Mendosa, address unknown, pleaded guilty to being drunk and disorderly. Mendosa was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse after Patrolman Victor Fasanella found him drunk at 3 a.m. Friday morning in a laundromat on Witherspoon Street.

O'Kane was found by Ptl. Ronald Holliday the next night lying on the steps in front of the Grotto Restaurant on Witherspoon Street. He was sentenced to two days in Borough Jail and 30 more in the Workhouse. The latter was suspended by Judge Tams, contingent on six months good behavior.

Percy H. Wood Jr. of 54 Hodge Road was fined $10 for failing to clean his sidewalks of snow in accordance with a Borough ordinance. He pleaded guilty.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND

In Springfield, Mass. A 74-year old Princeton woman reported missing by her daughter on Sunday has been located in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Francis Romeo, 14 Oakland Road, was found around midnight Monday by a night watchman in a train station in

—Continued On Page 12

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2'2"x12'	Green Plush Nylon	30.00
2'3"x8'7"	Gold Nylon Tweed	33.00
2'3"x4'6"	Gold Acrylic Tweed	22.00
2'3"x15'	Charcoal Tweed Wool	50.00
2'4"x9'10"	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	30.00
2'4"x12'	Lime Nylon Plush	33.00
2'5"x15'	Avocado Loop Texture Nylon	33.00
2'6"x15'	Charcoal Acrylic Tweed	44.00
2'9"x8'6"	Antique Gold Nylon Embossed	37.00
2'10"x12'3"	Avocado Loop Texture Fortrel	30.00
2'10"x11'6"	Red Nylon Tweed	30.00
2'10"x13'5"	Moss Nylon Embossed	25.00
3'x7'	Blue Acrylic Tweed	24.00
3'x7'6"	Sandalwood Textured Acrylic	35.00
3'x10'	Avocado Plush Acrylic	33.00
3'x11'6"	Fern Embossed Nylon	40.00
3'x12'8"	Moss Embossed Nylon	39.00
3'x12'4"	Sandalwood Wool Tweed	42.00
3'x15'	Green Scroll Acrylic	50.00
3'6"x11'6"	Multi Color Tweed Acrylic	40.00
3'6"x12'	Multi Color Tweed Acrylic	44.00
3'8"x11'6"	Avocado Sculptured Nerculon	35.00
4'2"x11'6"	Orange and Beige Tweed Acrylic	59.00

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3'x8'9"	Blue Green Tweed Acrylic	36.00	1.00
3'6"x4'9"	Peacock Acrylic Twist	24.00	1.00
3'x9'x4'	Avocado Plush Kodel	18.00	1.00
3'10"x10'7"	Avocado Plush Kodel	42.00	2.00
4'x6'	Blue Nylon Plush	24.00	2.00
4'x9'	Gold Loop Texture Fortrel	40.00	5.00
4'4"x6'	Black Plush Nylon	30.00	3.00
4'4"x9'3"	Blue Green Nylon Daisies	47.00	6.00
4'6"x9'	Gold Nylon Tweed	36.00	3.00
4'6"x9'3"	Gold Nerculon Tweed	50.00	4.00
4'8"x9'	Natural Looped Wool	94.00	3.00
5'x6'6"	Blue Green Print Nylon	35.00	3.00
5'x6'6"	Red Green Print Nylon	36.00	4.00
5'8"x9'4"	Avocado Plush Acrylic	95.00	6.00
5'9"x6'2"	Lilac Plush Nylon	35.00	4.00
5'10"x6'	Moss Plush Acrylic	48.00	3.00
5'10"x8'7"	Peacock Acrylic Twist	48.00	6.00
6'x12'	Raspberry Nylon Plush	64.00	15.00
6'6"x12'	Bronze Embossed Nylon	69.00	15.00
7'x12'	Red Carved Acrylic	140.00	18.00
7'3"x7'10"	Antique Gold Textured Kodel	69.00	11.00
7'3"x11'	Gold Nylon Print	99.00	22.00
7'5"x9'6"	Gold Tone Acrylic Carved	120.00	14.00
8'6"x15'	Beige Sculptured Acrylic	160.00	42.00
8'8"x10'10"	Avocado Embossed Nylon	126.00	21.00
9'x12'	Blue Green Tweed Nylon	98.00	19.00
9'x12'	Avocado Striped Acrylic	120.00	24.00
9'x15'	Moss Acrylic Embossed	166.00	21.00
9'x18'10"	Orange Tweed Acrylic	200.00	63.00
10'9"x13'	Moss Loop Texture Acrylic	179.00	44.00
10'9"x23'7"	Blue Green Nylon Print	269.00	86.00
11'7"x17'7"	Green Nylon Embossed	169.00	23.00
11'6"x36'3"	Beige Carved Acrylic	349.00	115.00
13'x15'4"	Blue Green Tweed Nerculon	180.00	54.00
13'3"x19'6"	Orange and Avocado Print Nylon	269.00	67.00
13'6"x15'6"	Beige Carved Acrylic Fringed	238.00	39.00
15'x15'4"	Blue Green Tweed Acrylic	250.00	74.00
12'x18'4"	Gold Acrylic Tweed	450.00	101.00

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7'4"x12'	Avocado Sculptured Nylon	90.00	45.00
7'4"x14'6"	Pumpkin Carved Acrilan	139.00	49.00
7'5"x9'3"	Hot Pink Plush Acrilan	99.00	39.00
7'5"x12'	Dark Green Looped Kodel	99.00	39.00
7'10"x12'	Bronze Carved Acrilan	119.00	49.00
7'11"x12'	Pale Green Plush Kodel	98.00	55.00
8'x12'	Orange & Gold Looped Nylon	89.00	45.00
8'3"x12'	Beige Plush Acrilan	147.00	39.00
8'3"x12'	Moss Looped Nylon	75.00	39.00
8'5"x12'	Peacock & Avocado Tweed Acrilan	138.00	59.00
8'8"x11'	Emerald Green Carved Acrilan	160.00	59.00
8'8"x12'	Ruby Shag	161.00	69.00
9'x9'	Gold Swirled Fortrel	110.00	55.00
9'x13'5"	Hot Pink Sculptured Nylon	159.00	79.00
9'x14'3"	Bronze Sculptured Nylon	172.00	86.00
9'x14'6"	Gold Shag Fortrel	279.00	125.00
9'x15'	Avocado Kodel Shag	180.00	89.00
9'x15'	Yellow Plush Wool	225.00	79.00
9'x15'	Pale Green Swirl	228.00	99.00
9'x15'6"	Gold & Brown Kitchen Carpet	207.00	100.00
9'x15'6"	Dark Beige Embossed Nylon	200.00	85.00
9'x15'4"	Gold & Brown Tweed Nylon	180.00	89.00
9'x18'	Gold Swirled Fortrel	235.00	109.00
9'x18'	Grey Sheared Acrilan	139.00	99.00
9'x19'10"	Lime Sculptured Nylon	229.00	116.00
9'x19'10"	Wedgewood Blue Plush Nylon	215.00	99.00
9'x19'5"	Wedgewood Blue Plush Nylon	215.00	99.00
9'x19'5"	Lime Sculptured Nylon	229.00	116.00
9'x20'9"	Bronze Sheared Acrilan	319.00	119.00
9'x25'6"	Royal Blue Looped Nylon	379.00	139.00
9'2"x11'	Emerald Swirled Fortrel	139.00	99.00
9'2"x15'	Foam Green Embossed Nerculon	163.00	86.00
9'4"x11'6"	Blue Green Nylon Twist	119.00	69.00
9'4"x15'	Celedon Looped	190.00	105.00
9'5"x15'	Avocado Carved Nylon	155.00	99.00
9'7"x12'	Avocado Shag Kodel	179.00	79.00
9'9"x12'	Gold & Green Emb Acrilan	158.00	85.00
9'9"x12'	Celedon Sheared Wool	189.00	79.00
9'10"x21'5"	Rust Plush Nylon	199.00	99.00
10'x12'	Cocoa Embossed Nylon	160.00	80.00
10'x12'	Hunter Green Sheared	199.00	105.00
10'2"x12'	Blue Green Herculon	139.00	79.00
10'2"x15'	Martini Sculptured Acrilan	260.00	133.00
10'6"x15'	Avocado Embossed Nylon	269.00	119.00
10'10"x15'	Royal Blue Sculptured Nylon	199.00	105.00
11'x12'	Sea Green Embossed Kodel	189.00	89.00
11'x15'	Green & Blue Pattern Nylon	219.00	119.00
11'x18'	Gold Shag Nylon	259.00	119.00
11'x19'6"	Hot Pink Shag Fortrel	360.00	169.00
11'7"x12'	Green & Brown Tweed Nylon	189.00	99.00
11'8"x12'	Off White Sculptured Nylon	189.00	95.00
11'11"x18'8"	Blue Sculptured Nylon	175.00	105.00
12'x12'	Orange Pattern Kitchen Carpet	218.00	109.00
12'x12'	Blue Green Nylon	130.00	69.00
12'x12'	Beige Tweed Nylon	119.00	89.00
12'x12'	Green Sculptured Nylon	188.00	99.00
12'x12'	Avocado Swirled Nylon	219.00	115.00
12'x12'9"	Pineapple Carved Acrilan	185.00	99.00
12'x12'4"	Avocado Plush Nylon	219.00	125.00
12'x13'	Brown & Green Tweed Acrilan	206.00	119.00
12'x13'	Avocado Brick Indoor Outdoor	394.00	185.00
12'x13'	Pale Gold Sculptured Nylon	205.00	104.00
12'x13'	Mint Green Embossed Nylon	209.00	119.00
12'13'7"	Antique Gold Shag K	252.00	129.00
12'x14'	Royal Blue Plush Nylon	189.00	115.00
12'x14'2"	Avocado Looped Nylon	160.00	89.00
12'x14'6"	Lemon Plush Nylon	245.00	139.00
12x14'9"	Green Looped Nylon	189.00	119.00
12'x15'	Bronze Plush Nylon	199.00	109.00
12'x15'	Mint Green Shag Acrilan	360.00	159.00
12'x15'	Hunter Green Plush Nylon	168.00	99.00
12'x15'	Hot Pink Plush Kodel	319.00	139.00
12'x16'	Pineapple Carved Acrilan	225.00	130.00
12'x16'4"	Kelly Green Carved Acrilan	236.00	159.00
12'x16'10"	Brick Nylon Shag	356.00	179.00
12'x18'	Avocado Shag	379.00	189.00
12'x18'8"	Bl/Gr. Print Nylon	269.00	139.00
12'x19'	Lemon Feel Sculp. Acrilan	369.00	179.00
13'x21'	Gold/Bronze Shag Nylon	317.00	199.00
14'x14'9"	Peacock Sculp. Nylon	268.00	119.00
14'3"x15'	Beige Sculp. Nylon	279.00	159.00
14'8"x15'	Blue green Sculp. Nylon	319.00	119.00
14'9"x18'3"	Sage Green Plush Nylon	259.00	149.00
15'x15'	Mud Brown Acrilan	300.00	160.00
15'x15'3"	Sky Blue Sculp. Acrilan	300.00	207.00
15'x15'9"	Blue Plush Kodel	300.00	149.00
15'x15'	Mint Tapshear Acrilan	304.00	184.00
15'x16'	Cerise Plush Acrilan	279.00	159.00
15'x16'3"	Avocado Sculp. Nylon	348.00	159.00
15'x16'5"	Pumpkin Sculp. Nylon	300.00	179.00
15'x16'6"	Maize Velvet Kodel	279.00	149.00
15'x17'	Beige Sculp. Nylon	339.00	159.00
15'x17'	Chinese Red Velvet Nylon	259.00	159.00
15'x18'	Tomato Red Nylon	300.00	159.00
15'x18'	Turquoise Plush Wool	450.00	199.00
15'x18'9"	Aqua Sculp. Nylon	255.00	159.00
15'x19'8"	Maize Tapshear Nylon	325.00	199.00
15'x19'10"	Beige Sculp. Kodel	338.00	199.00
15'x20'	Moss Embos. Kodel	336.00	209.00
15'x20'	Gold Plush Acrilan	359.00	159.00
15'x20'3"	Kitchen Geometric Nylon	338.00	159.00
15'x20'9"	Aqua Plush Wool	510.00	199.00
15'x21'	Cranberry Emboss Nylon	425.00	210.00
15'x21'	Orchid Plush Wool	525.00	175.00
15'x21'	Aqua Plush Wool	528.00	210.00
15'x21'	Beige Sculp. Nylon	420.00	210.00
15'x21'2"	Bronze Emboss Nylon	432.00	239.00
15'x22'	Grecian Gr. Sculp. Wool	525.00	295.00
15'x23'7"	Sage Plush Wool	600.00	279.00
15'x24'	Lav. Plush Nylon	398.00	199.00
15'x24'	Beige Emboss Nylon	480.00	240.00
15'x24'2"	Beige Gr. Plush Wool	600.00	369.00
15'x26'10"	Tropic Moss Sculp. Kodel	447.00	259.00

9x12 RUBBERIZED RUG PADS

Protect your fine rugs and add 50% more wear. Assorted weights to 30 oz. Slightly irregular.

12.00 EA.

HALL RUNNERS

All perfect quality, all fully bound. Fine qualities made from carpet remnants. Assorted colors.

Wide	Long	Value	Sale
27"	12'	40.00	12.00
27"	15'	45.00	15.00
36"	12'	45.00	16.00
36"	15'	50.00	18.00

6x9 OUTDOOR GRASS RUGS

Good Quality Saran Ribbon Pile-Waffle Rubber Back-Color Blue Green Tweed-Leave outdoors 12 months of the year.

$15.00 EA.

Value $49.00 each

SCATTER RUGS

Discontinued samples · Luxury Quantities

SIZE	VALUE	SALE
18"x27"	5.00	1.00
27"x36"	10.00	3.00
27"x54"	20.00	4.00
3'x5'	30.00	7.00
4'x6'	45.00	12.00

9x12 SPONGE RUBBER RUG PAD

Add life and luxury to your fine rugs. Ripple surface, one-piece not seamed, assorted weights, perfect quality.

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VALUES TO $35.00

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ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

THE REMNANT KING DOES IT AGAIN!

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10

Springfield. She was reported by incoherent and authorities there were unable to get Mrs. Romeo's name from her until Tuesday morning, when they notified the Borough police a round 10.

Township police who sent out a missing person claim, said they had no idea how Mrs Romeo got to Springfield. Her son went up to get her, they said

Mrs. Romeo was reported missing by her daughter, Mrs. Anna Brown, 197 Valley Road. At the time, Mrs. Romeo was hatless and wearing a cashmere coat.

YWCA HONORS FOUNDER

And Executive Director. Mrs. Bertha H. Brandon, founder of the Princeton YWCA, and Mrs. Howard Waxwood, executive director for 15 years, were honored at the annual meeting of the 4,500-member Princeton YWCA chapter.

Mrs. Brandon received a special recognition award for over 50 years of YWCA service. Through her efforts, Princeton's first YWCA was organized to serve what was then described as "Princeton's colored community."

Mrs. Waxwood, who retired as executive director last August, was honored with a portrait painted by Peter Cook, a Princeton artist. She continues to serve on the local YWCA nominating committee.

Other actions at the meeting, attended by about 125 people, increased the maximum size of the board of directors from 30 to 39 members, and approved a new statement of purpose drafted by the national YWCA.

TRIBUTE TO MRS. WAXWOOD: Peter Cook's portrait of **Mrs. Howard Waxwood, Jr., who served as executive director of the YWCA for 15 years, is displayed at the annual YWCA meeting. Looking on** are **Mrs. Waxwood** (left) and **Mrs. Fred Fields, a member of the board of directors.**

The officers of the 1969 board of directors will be: Mrs. Heath Licklider, president, Mrs. Ronald Enstrom, Mrs. John McLaughlin, and Mrs. Harold Sim, Jr., vice presidents. Mrs. H. Avery Chenoweth, treasurer; and Mrs. William Bothwell, secretary.

New members of the board, elected for three-year terms, are Mrs. Dean Chace, Mrs. Richard Crandall, Mrs. Frederic Fox, Miss Rosalee Rosen, Mrs. Wilfred Smith, and Mrs. Peter Woodrow. The board also named Mrs. Fox as chairman of the Y Teen Committee, Mrs. Crandall as Adult Committee chairman, and Mrs. Chace as chairman of the Membership Committee.

HOMES, YMCA TARGET Of Burglars. Three Township homes, another in the Borough, the YMCA and a Nassau Street luggage store were entered last week by thieves.

The largest losses were sustained by Luttmann's Luggage Shop, 132 Nassau, and the Township home of Theodore Rabh, 292 Hartley Avenue. From a cellar storage area of Luttmann's thieves removed an assortment of luggage valued at $1,472.

A rear cellar window had been forced to gain entry, police said, who added the intruders did not reach the main floor of the shop. Ptl. Thomas Procaccino investigated the theft, reported at 9:35 Friday morning.

The Rabh entry was reported by a neighbor, J. R. Fresco, 289 Hartley, who told police he was watching the home while the owners were away. Early last week, he said, he noticed the patio curtains blowing and discovered the patio door open.

Missing were a seal skin fur coat with a mink collar valued at $1534; a portable television set, an electric typewriter and five bottles of liquor. Total loss: $1834.50 Sgt. Jack Petrone, the investigating officer, reported the patio door had been forced.

A 21-inch, $154.45 television set was stolen last week from the living room of the home of Dana G. Munro, 345 S. Harrison Street. Mr. Munro told police the house had not been ransacked and nothing else was missing.

Detective Norman Servis reported that a front door had been jimmied.

Also visited by thieves early last week was the 37 Heather Lane home of William G. Moulton. His home was completely ransacked.

Mrs. Hedi L. Koerber of Kingston, who was checking on the house while the owners were away, reported the entry. The Moulton's daughter later told police that possibly missing was a bank containing about $10 in change. Ptl. Mario Musto is continuing the investigation.

YMCA "Hit" Again. Entered twice last October, the YMCA on Avalon Place was entered for the third time this week. Entry was discovered at 4:30 Monday morning by custodian Ferd Tessein.

Several offices and desks were ransacked but apparently nothing was taken by intruders who, police said, were apparently looking for money. Sgt. John Bellow and Ptl. Victor Pasanella investigated the entry which was gained by breaking a window and removing a screen on the northwest side of the building.

Last October 9, $293 in cash and $462 in checks were stolen from the same desks. The building was ransacked again on October 28 but then, as was the case last week, the theives got nothing.

Radio Taken. Around midnight Saturday, Carl Barry, 34 Witherspoon Street, heard footsteps on the first floor of the building where he lives. He told police that he ran down from the third floor in time to see two young males run out of the house. Missing, he said, was a $100 radio.

Sgt. Bellow is investigating.

SHOPPING CENTER AGAIN With Site Plan. A detailed critique of the Princeton Shopping Center's latest site pro

—Continued On Page 14

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Luxury Permanent, In the American Room,

Sale $10 *Regularly $20*

Conditioning Gold Bond, in the Design Studio,

Sale $14 *Regularly $28*

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COUPON DAYS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, February 8

COUPON DAYS

KLEENEX TOWELS 3 Pkgs. Of 2 Rolls 79¢

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon expires Saturday, February 8

COUPON DAYS

Swifts Premium SLICED BACON lb. pkg. 59¢

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Limit one per adult family.
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM CROSS RIB or BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 85¢ lb.

Swift's Premium TOP ROUND ROAST 95¢ lb

Swift's Premium Boneless TOP SIRLOIN ROAST 99¢ lb

Swift's Premium Boneless RUMP ROAST 99¢ lb

Swift's Premium LONDON BROIL LB. $1.29

Boneless Steak Sale!

Swift's Premium TOP ROUND STEAK LB. $1.19

Fresh GROUND BEEF 55¢ lb

Swift's Premium Top Sirloin Steak LB. $1.19

Fresh Lean GROUND ROUND 89¢ lb

Fresh Beef, Veal, Pork MEAT LOAF 69¢ lb

Fresh Regular Style SPARERIBS 65¢ lb

Swift's Premium DAISIES 79¢ lb

Swift's Premium Link Sausage 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

Red Can MARTINSON COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.39

Pineapple Grapefruit DEL MONTE DRINK 46 oz. Can 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE

lb. Can 69¢

Lindsay Super Colossal Ripe Olives No. 303 can 49¢

Bleach Purex Gallon plastic 39¢

Del Monte Sweet Peas 16 oz. Can 19¢

10¢ Off Soap Powder Tide Giant Size 67¢

Linden House Creamed Corn 2 No. 303 can 25¢

Variety Inst. Breakfast 10 pack 69¢

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 3 29 oz. Cans $1

Linden House Aluminum Foil 25' roll 19¢

4¢ Off Red Soap Pads Brillo Giant Size 35¢

Maine Sardines 8¼ cans $1

BIRDS EYE VEGETABLES

Frozen Cut Corn or Green Peas, Peas & Carrots, Chopped or Leaf Spinach

10-oz. pkg. 15¢

Libby's Frozen Orange Juice 4 6 oz. cans 89¢ 2 12 oz. cans 87¢

Birdseye Frozen COOL WHIP 32 oz. bowl 49¢

Farm Fare Regular or Crinkle Cut Frozen FRENCH FRIES 9 oz. Pkg. 10¢

Rich's Frozen Coffee Lightener 6 16 oz. cans 99¢ 3 32 oz. Cans 95¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Florida GREEN BEANS lb. 29¢

New Green CABBAGE lb. 10¢

California CHERRY TOMATOES pt. 29¢

U.S. #1 Yellow ONIONS 3 lb. cello bag 29¢

Florida Juice ORANGES 10 for 39¢

Breakstone Temptee Whipped Cream Cheese 8-oz. cup 33¢

KRAFT DELUXE COLORED OR WHITE AMERICAN SLICES 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

ROYAL DAIRY ORANGE JUICE Quart cont. 32¢ ½ gal. cont. 59¢

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

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"Pay Taxes? I Have Better Ways to Use Money"

Paid any taxes lately? Quarterly municipal tax payments were due February 1 in Borough and Township Halls.

But some 300 Princeton residents and taxpayers declined to take advantage of that deadline. The Borough reports that about 75 of its taxpayers—or non-taxpayers, if you prefer—owe the municipality $73,382 in unpaid 1968 taxes. In the Township, more than 250 people owe $244,133.27 from 1968.

"It's the same people, year after year," says Mrs. Christine St. John, Borough tax-collector. "Most of them are affluent people in the affluent parts of the community, and they simply have better things to do with their money than to pay municipal taxes."

In the Borough, the delinquent taxpayer is charged 8%—the state maximum—on his unpaid taxes. In the Township, the interest rate is only 6%.

Your Friendly Loan Co. "Unquestionably, people are just using the Township as a loan company," complains Mrs. Olive Hance, deputy collector of taxes. "And it's the same people each year, by and large. It's a lot cheaper, you see, to pay the Township 6% than to get a loan from the bank."

Mrs. St. John would like to see New Jersey raise the maximum interest to 10%. Also, she objects to the word "interest."

"Starting June 1," she warns, "We're going to use the word 'penalty' on our tax bills instead of 'interest'. Perhaps that may shame people into paying on time."

Unpaid taxes are unfair to the rest of the taxpayers who pay up when they should, Mrs. St. John points out. New Jersey law requires a municipality to provide a reserve for uncollected taxes in each new budget, and this inches up the local tax rate for everybody. The Borough has collected 97.3% of its 1968 taxes and the Township 95.6%.

School and county demands for money must be met, Mrs. St. John adds. This means that when the town needs money for its own purposes, it may have to take that money out of the bank, perhaps losing interest thereby.

However, there is another side to this tax dollar: if every Borough taxpayer were delinquent, the municipality would in effect have a nice 8% investment.

"To me, it's a question of principle," Mrs. St. John says.

No public official will make the charge, of course, but it is possible that some taxpayers write the municipality a tax check which includes the 6% or 8% penalty—and then claim an illegal income-tax deduction on that "interest payment."

Tax sales of delinquent property can be held any time after July 1. Names of delinquent taxpayers can be published in newspaper advertisements after June 1, and Mrs. St. John smilingly reveals that her office gets a great many payments-in-full late in May.

Last week, Township taxpayers got their first notice of delinquent 1968 taxes. Mrs. Hance says, "I keep dunning them for that money! One man told me, 'I'd rather have Uncle Sam on my back than you!'"

Also, Mrs. Hance says that many people quite honestly forget their taxes are due, and they resent the letter that says "you're delinquent."

"But we feel we're doing them a favor: reminding them of what they owe."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 12

posal for a new A&P and a possible Bamberger's addition will be given to the Township Planning Board Monday night by the site plan review board. This is the newest in a long series of presentations by the Center to the Township Planning Board.

Public hearing will be held at Monday's meeting on the Road Master Plan. Copies of plan and map are available for inspection in Township Hall.

The principal change is in the southwestern part of the Loop Road. Here the main "land service" route has a stand in road near Stony Brook, a supplement in case the main, designated alignment should be no longer available.

Over the past months, the Planning Board has talked over the road plan with about 25 property owners; the planners of Middlesex, Mercer and Somerset Counties; the Township Open Space Commission; the Regional Development Council and representatives of all the municipalities around Princeton.

Also on Monday's agenda is the proposal of Raymond H. Carter to create five lots at 604 Princeton-Kingston Road, parallel to Locust Lane, and the request of the Princeton Masonic Temple Association to make two lots out of its land on Route 206 just north of Ewing. The Masons were turned down by the Township Zoning Board in December, 1965, when they sought approval to build a club house on the property.

THEY WANT YOUR ADVICE On Housing. Everyone who lives or works in Borough or Township is invited to Township Hall at 8 p.m. next Tuesday to form a Citizens Advisory Group for Princeton Community Housing, Inc., the non-profit middle-income housing organization.

The citizens' group will advise P.C.H. on apartment size and type, the style of the apartment buildings, and so on.

Jackson English, Unitarian Church representative on P.C.H.'s board, will preside, but the advisory group is expected to choose its own officers.

Jay Lynch, financial consultant for Alvin E. Gershen and Associates, P.C.H.'s professional advisory organization, will be present to answer questions. Architects' representatives may also attend. The Township's architect is the firm of Agle, Short and Holt and Morgan, Associated Architects. Robert Geddes is architect for the Borough.

The financial aspects of middle-income housing for the Borough have already been presented to Borough officials for study, according to P.C.H. spokesmen.

James Floyd resigned from the P.C.H. executive board when he took office as Township Committeeman. Mr. Floyd was vice-president of P.C.H. His office will remain unfilled until the group holds elections in March.

Lankford Bolling has taken Mr. Floyd's place as representative of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Melvin Schulman now represents the Jewish Center and Joseph E. Cosby, Westminster Choir College.

30 STUDENTS EVACUATED In Simulated Drill. A few minutes before five Thursday afternoon, a message flashed at Princeton Hospital — "30 casualties from a fire and explosion at Princeton Day School."

This time, it was only a simulated disaster, one of two such drills the hospital is required to conduct every year by its accredidation commission, according to Donald Evans, hospital public relations director.

"We picked that time to see what could be done during the traffic rush hour," he said. The drill brought into action the cooperative efforts of Borough and Township police, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and hospital personnel.

Police directed the 10 to 12 ambulances converging on the hospital, and Chief Peter J. McCrohan found himself guarding one of the emergency entrances against unauthorized persons. He admitted the timing of the drill had caused a strain on his department as most of the men were on traffic duty. Many officers had to respond out of uniform.

Mr. Evans described the drill as "highly successful." "It turned up a few bugs in our disaster plan which we have established over the years, which is what it is supposed to do," he said. He said that 25 "victims" were treated in 27 minutes.

MEETING ANNOUNCED By Adult School Trustees. The Board of Trustees of the Princeton Adult School will hold its annual meeting at 8:15 p.m., February 17, in the conference room of the Public Library on Witherspoon Street.

The public meeting will include committee reports, plans for the coming year and a platform for suggestions on additions to the curriculum. The officers for the next year will also be presented.

The program on Thursday, part of the lecture series on "Religion: Where It's At," has been changed to "Religion Vision of Neo-Freudians." The lecture, to be given by Myron McClellan of Princeton University, will be at 9 p.m. in the High School auditorium. Individual admissions are available at the door.

FEES TO BE INCREASED For University Students. "Compelled by the rising costs of the quality of education to which Princeton is committed," President Robert F. Goheen has announced an increase in basic charges for undergraduate and graduate education for the 1969-70 academic year.

The Trustees of the University

—Continued On Page 16

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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, February 6

9:15-10:30 a.m.: Panel Discussion, "Special Services;" Dr. Charles Huchet, director of special services for the Princeton Regional Schools; auditorium, Community Park School.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, F. Thomas Richardson; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

7:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov; McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground;" Murray Theatre.

9 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Secular City," Charles Powers; Adult School series; "Religion—Where It's At;" PHS auditorium.

Friday, February 7

8 p.m.: Basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium

8:30 p.m.: "As You Like It;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, February 8

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Public Skating.

4 p.m.: Princeton Pee-Wee and Bantam Hockey Teams vs. Washington, D.C.; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gymnasium—children; Baker Rink. (Adults—7:30-10:30 p.m.)

8:30 p.m.: "Charley's Aunt;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground;" Murray Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: AFS Dance, music by The Null Set; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

Sunday, February 9

4-7 p.m.: Annual Supper Tea, sponsored by the Senior Choir; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

4-6 p.m.: Fondue Party, Pembroke-Brown Alumni; 67 Leabrook Lane.

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Bach Cantatas; Combined Choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' Chapel, with guest soloists and orchestra; Trinity Church.

8 p.m.: Play Reading, Bink Noll's "The Flag;" University Chapel.

Monday, February 10

8 p.m.: Panel, "Princeton's Problems;" panelists Kathleen M. Edwards, Dr. Suzanne K. Huber, Robert M. Hendry, Arthur Morgan, Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Richard M. Huber — Moderator; sponsored by Business and Professional Women's Club; Nassau Inn.

8 p.m.: Reorganization meeting, Princeton Regional School Board; Community Park School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, February 11

5 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Trustees; at the library.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

8 p.m.: Buckey, Brown vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Film, "Billy Liar" by John Schlesinger; McCarter.

8 p.m.: "The Educational Gap in France and its Technological Consequences," Pierre R. R. Aigrain, physicist; Stafford Little Lectures; 101 McCormick Hall. (Part II, February 13)

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Small Animal Rescue League, annual meeting; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Banks Closed

8 p.m.: Princeton High School College Admissions Workshop — for parents; Mrs. Ethel Thomas, "Local Scholarship Opportunities," and film, "College Perspectives;" PHS cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Every Week

Pre-teens: films, jointly sponsored by Trinity Church and Princeton Youth Center; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Youth Center, 103 Witherspoon Street. (Free)

Exhibit: "Clothing In The Space Age;" Princeton Junior Museum, 175 Nassau Street. Hours — 10 to 4 on Sat. & Sun.

Princeton University Tours, 9-5 weekdays; 1-5 Sundays; Call Orange Key office 452-3606 in advance.

Princeton Folk Dance Group, 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Community Park School. (Information — 896-1866)

Sweet Adelines, Inc., Princeton Chapter, 8:00 p.m. on Mondays at All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. (For information — 201-359-3879)

Princeton Choral Group, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays; at the YW-YMCA.

Youth Employment Service, free job counseling, 2-4 p.m. every Wednesday, (youth between 14 and 20 yrs. old); 120 John Street.

Thursday, February 13

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, George Moser; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

12:30 p.m.: Princeton Newcomers' Club; YM-YWCA.

8-9 p.m.: An Evening of K'un-ch'u Opera; Chang Ch'ung-ho and company; sponsored by East Asian and Creative Arts Programs at Princeton; Alexander Hall.

8 p.m.: "The Educational Gap in France and its Technological Consequences," Pierre R. R. Aigrain; Stafford Little Lecture series; 101 McCormick Hall.

9-12 p.m.: Valentine's Day Dance, the Blues Lyght band; International Club of the YWCA; at the Y.

9 p.m.: "Vatican II," Prof. Geoffrey Wood, Bucknell University; Adult School series, "Religion: Where It's At;" PHS auditorium.

Friday, February 14
Valentine's Day

8:30 p.m.: "Oedipus the King" and "Krapps Last Tape;" McCarter.

Saturday, February 15

Sportsmen's Calendar: Fisherman's Forum, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Golden Gate Motel, Absecon; admission free.

9:30 a.m.: Annual Auction, Smith College Club; Littlebrook School.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Public Skating, adults; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: "The Three Sisters;" McCarter.

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JUST VISITING

Last week was a good week for reading, rehearsals, and visiting other shops here in Flemington. The weather was bad and few customers were around. I have my favorite here that I enjoy visiting to see what's new and to pick brains.

If you haven't been there yet, I strongly recommend a visit to Art Unlimited on Main St. They have a marvelous selection of paintings, prints, and sculpture by the best artists in New Jersey. I've seen lots there I would like to own. Many interesting small things too.

I should stay away from the Nut Kettle for its much too appetizing and I now have to supply my nephew in the Air Force, who swears he never ate better cashews. Truly a marvelous shop. And since you are there, be sure to visit The Tartan Shop and The Flower Crib, both interesting and fun.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

sity authorized a $200 increase in the undergraduate comprehensive Fee, which includes tuition, medical service, use of library and laboratories and matriculation fees. The undergraduate charges are now $2,250, while the Graduate School will cost $2,450 with the increase.

The decision to raise tuition charges, Dr. Goheen said in a letter to all undergraduates, "follows long and careful review of all elements of anticipated income and expenditure for the next year."

2ND WORKSHOP PLANNED

For College Admissions. The second college admissions workshop for parents of high school juniors will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 12 in the Princeton High School cafeteria. The series is sponsored by the high school's guidance department.

Mrs. Ethel Thomas, Princeton High college counselor will speak on area scholarship opportunities for students. A film, "College Perspectives," will be shown, followed by small discussion groups, led by high school counselors.

Books and other information aids for the college-bound student will be on display and may be purchased through the cooperation of Male's Book Shop. Reading material concerning college admissions will be distributed prior to the meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

By United Fund. The Gerald B. Lambert Community Service Award will be presented to the most outstanding service volunteer at the 21st annual meeting of the Princeton Area United Community Fund on Wednesday, February 12 at the Nassau Inn. Raymond F. Male, commissioner of the N. J. State Department of Labor and Industry, will be the featured speaker at the 7 p.m. meeting.

Special recognition will also be given to employees of businesses who made outstanding contributions to this year's Community Fund campaign.

COLLEGE ADMISSIONS PROCEDURES MADE EASIER: Mrs. Thelma Bornheimer (left), Mrs. Ethel Thomas and Richard Saldon, all members of the Princeton High School guidance department, plan the program for the second workshop on college admissions offered to parents of high school juniors on Wednesday, February 12.

Reservations may be obtained by calling the United Fund office.

Past recipients of the Service Award include Thomas P. Cook, Lawrence Benson, John P. Poe, Dean J. Dougherty, Brown, Fred M. Blatcher, Benjamin Bunn, Raymond A. Bowers, Ralph S. Mason, Dr. Bruce W. Engelhorn, George H. Griffing, Paul F. Orr, Jr., George J. Adriance, Robert P. Pegnia, Warren W. Wagner, Alan Frank, and Bernard M. Trenchbulb.

"PRINCETON'S PROBLEMS"

Discussion Monday Night. Persons interested in discussing some of Princeton's more important problems, middle income housing, race, teenagers and parking, will have an opportunity to do so at a panel discussion planned by the Business and Professional Women's Club for 8 p.m. Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Panel members are Kathleen W. Edwards, organizer of "Operation Boot Strap," and a participant in "Princeton Job Fete"; Dr. Suzanne Jurney, professor of sociology at Princeton University; Borough Councilman, Robert M. Hendry; Arthur Morgan, a member of the Borough Planning Board; and Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

Richard M. Huber, author, editor and radio and television moderator will moderate the discussion. The BPW will hold its regular monthly meeting prior to the panel discussion.

EXCESS FUNDS PROBLEM

For Borough Health Board. Quarrels over funds between the state agencies that control them and the municipal boards seeking them can be fairly common occurrences, but the current argument between the Borough Board of Health and its state counterpart has a unique angle—it's an excess of funds that has caused the problem, not a shortage.

In a letter written to Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, the State Health Commissioner, the Borough board charges the department with being "immoral" in regard to handing out excess funds.

The letter states that the Borough requested about $4,000 to conduct an unofficial survey of rental units in 1968. The board charges that the state indicated that the Borough was entitled to about $12,000, almost three times the amount requested.

"It was implied that this almost $12,000 should not be returned to the state, but that we should request money to supply a number of items, to use up the balance," the statement continues. "We appreciate the fact that the state is interested in improving the quality of local health departments. We feel, though, that if we do not use up the funds available to us according to law, the funds should be saved by the state."

In his letter to Mr. Kandle, Dr. J. Leonard Moore, board president, commented that the board's statement "reflects not only considerable indignation, but our puzzlement about the apparent pressure put on us to spend money we did not know existed, (and) had not asked for."

In addition the board felt that through taxes at some level "all of us must be the ultimate source of these munies. Herein is the immoral aspect of the unexpended state aid, that we are urged to spend a hand out which we may not absolutely need, and which might well be returned instead, to us as taxpayers."

The state's actions are defended by Dr. William J. Dougherty, director of the state Health Department's Division of Local Health Services. "Their failure to apply for the aid reflects on their administration, not on our state aid program," Dr. Dougherty commented. It's their deficit, not ours."

"They had from April to October to use $2,653 for West Windsor and from October to January to use nearly $9,000," he pointed out. West Windsor, which became a part of the Borough health department to qualify for state aid, was eligible for the money, and according to Dr. Dougherty, Princeton was reminded each quarter to apply for the aid but never did.

In exact figures, Princeton had $8,894 to decide how to spend after October 1, but only used $2,965, after repeated urgings by a state health officer. Dr. Dougherty says. Borough health officer David Blake agreed on this figure, stating the health office had purchased a copy machine, tranquilizer gun (for use in catching stray cats), type

—Continued On Page 18

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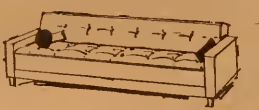

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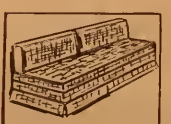

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BUSINESS
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NEW OFFICE OPENED

By Time Sharing Services Inc. This area's latest entry into the rapidly expanding field of computer time sharing, Princeton Time Sharing Services, Inc., has moved into its new building on Route One, South Brunswick Township. It offers a wide variety of computer services to area and national firms through the use of its IBM system 360/Model 50 computer.

Services including simple bookkeeping applications to complex scientific and engineering problem solving is offered to firms, with direct access to the computer provided through telephone lines by means of teletypewriters located at the user's offices.

President of the recently formed firm is Dr Theodore A. Dolotta, 161 Laurel Road, former associate director of the Princeton University Computer Center. John J. Leahy, 205 Dana Street, a former marketing manager with IBM, has been named vice president for sales.

An authority on programming systems and time sharing development, Dr. Dolotta has been joined by other experienced computer specialists on the formation and operation of PTSS. Joel Leichter of West Paterson will be secretary and treasurer. He had been a special projects manager with the McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company and a senior sales engineer with General Electric. Vice president for systems and operations, Carl S. Witonsky of Trenton previously was a marketing manager with IBM and technical advisor to the divisional president.

"PTSS offers all three of the major kinds of computer services — conversational time sharing, remote access batch processing and conventional data processing operations," Dr. Dolotta said. "And we are offering classes for our clients to make sure they know how to take maximum advantage of these services."

The firm's offices on Route One house the computer system, technical operations and marketing staff, educational center and executive offices. It expects to double the present staff of 18 and to install additional computers during the year.

BRANCH OFFICE OPENED

By Princeton Firm. A New York branch office at Two Penn Plaza has been opened by Printing Industry Computer Associates (PICA), whose main office is located at 228 Alexander Street.

Paul N. Grieco, vice president of PICA, who will manage the New York office, commented, "Though PICA's base of operations will remain in Princeton, the growing number of clients in the New York area has made the opening of a New York office essential. He added that the firm expects to open branch offices in other cities later this year.

PICA was formed a year ago to provide specialized computer consulting and programming services to the printing and publishing industry in typesetting, information retrieval and management information systems. It has expanded into education with PICA Compuclinics, which introduces printers to the applications of electronic data processing in their field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

writer, camera and tape recorder. A request for a new car was turned down by the state, he adds.

CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN

On Lawrence Nursing Home. Construction of a 100 bed nursing home got underway this week with the clearing of a site at the intersection of Princeton Pike and Franklin Corner Road in Lawrence Township.

Occupancy is scheduled for next October, according to Frank M. Pazo, of Bronxville, N.Y. the builder and sponsor of the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. It will contain four private beds, available at $130 a week, 88 semi-private at $110, and eight ward beds at $90 weekly.

The Federal Housing Administration will insure the $939,000 mortgage, granted by the American Savings Bank of New York, at 6 3/4% interest over 20 years.

TWO MEETINGS PLANNED

By Jewish Youth Group. Two meetings during February have been scheduled by the Junior Youth Group of the Princeton Jewish Center.

At the first this Sunday the group will have a discussion session plus Israeli songs and dances. Work will also be done on the annual Purim carnival on March 2, sponsored by the Jewish Center.

At the second meeting, February 26 movies about Israel, not yet shown in the Princeton area, will be featured. There is no admission charge. A group trip to the United Nations in April is planned for dues paying members in the seventh and eighth grades.

CHARGES INCREASED

By Homemakers Service. Due to higher operating expenses, the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Community Homemakers Service has voted to increase its hourly charge to $2.10. The daily service rate of $1.75 will remain the same.

The trustees also announced the appointment of Mrs. Leonard Naylor as field supervisor. Mrs. Naylor, a registered nurse who resides in Cranbury, will be responsible for assigning homemakers best suited for a particular family's needs.

DREWRYS ARE CITED

For Community Service. The Elizabeth Taylor Byrd Fund, Inc., will present citations for community service to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drewry at the Fund's annual dinner dance, February 15, at the Nassau Inn.

Mr. Drewry has served as president of the Princeton Association for Human Rights (PAHR) and on the governing boards of the Princeton YMCA, Mercer County Community College and Talledega College. His wife, also a member of the PAHR, has served as a director of the Princeton YWCA and the State Home for Girls in Trenton.

The former head of the Social Studies Department at Princeton High School, Mr. Drewry is now director of the Office of Teacher Preparation and Placement for Princeton University, where he also serves as a lecturer in the history department. He studied at Talledega College, the Teacher's College at Columbia University, Yale University and Stanford University.

Mrs. Drewry, an assistant professor of speech and dramatic art at Douglas College, has also lectured at Princeton and Columbia. She is a graduate of Hunter College and earned her doctorate at Northwestern.

John J. Leahy

Dr. Theodore A. Dolotta

DISCUSSION PLANNED

On "Rat Race" Alternatives. The Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation will present a series of discussions intended for young people on alternatives to the "rat race." The first is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

In planning the program, the F.O.R. has invited men and women to speak who it says "have successfully created life styles in sharp contrast to the ones usually presented by schools, business and the media. They all enjoy what they do, consider it socially useful and earn a living by it."

The first guest, Roger Wikes, is currently "homesteading" near Freeland, Maryland. He also has had experience in intentional communities and communes. The second guest, scheduled for a second meeting, will be Igal Roodenko, who runs his own print shop in New York.

All interested young people are welcome. The format will be informal, and those attending will be encouraged to present their ideas, questions or comments.

MARDI GRAS PLANNED

At John Witherspoon School. Athletic and card games, a food sale, midway, and other informal entertainment will highlight a Mardi Gras celebration planned for 8-11 p.m. Friday, February 14, at the John Witherspoon School.

Dr. Wesley Johnson will perform a cakewalk and there will be a mystery king and queen. This is planned as an adult evening and children will not be admitted unless accompanied by an adult. Admission is 25c. Mrs. Nathaniel Boonin and Mrs. A. H. Bassett are co-chairmen.

BUDGET VOTE TUESDAY

In Montgomery Township. Montgomery Township residents will vote on Tuesday on the proposed school budget of $1,965,261, which was unanimously adopted by the board of education at its last meeting. In a change from previous years, the polls will open at 3:30 p.m., closing at the same time, 9 p.m.

The amount set by the board, an increase of $454,00, provides for the addition of an 11th grade, the operating costs of the new high school and a normal increase in the student body of about 10%. Commenting on the budget, board president Norman G. Hoagland said, "It is a compromise between educational needs and the ability of the township to pay. It calls for sacrifice on both sides."

Montgomery was forced to go ahead with plans to build its own high school, after the state ruled that students must purchase out of Princeton High School beginning with the 1966-67 school year. No school districts within a reasonable distance were interested in a regionalization or accepting Montgomery students, so voters approved a bond issue to build the high school, which will open in the fall.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION: Town Topics costs 10c on all newsstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

BIRTHS

Twenty-six Born. Twelve girls and 14 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr and Mrs. Barry Rockoff, Mobile City, Thomas Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. David Abalas, 4 Marcia Ann Boulevard, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ryden, Old Trenton Road, Cranbury, all on January 26; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenblat, Griggstown; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Beebe, 31 Cold Soil Road, Lawrenceville, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jaffee, 5 E Magie Apartments, Faculty Road, all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Griffin, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kales, 21 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, both on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Etz, 101 Kingston Terrace Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie A. Malakian, 26 Main Street, Windsor, both on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Morelli, Englishtown Road, Jamesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. M. James Herring, 350 Riverside Drive, both on February 1.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawlor F. Quinlan, 89 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beatty, Princeton Arms W. 93, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Western, General Hamilton Road, Washington Crossing, Pa., all on January 27; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shinn, Star Route, Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rose, 7 Prospect Street, both on January 28; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Es, Cooks Corner, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Drake Skillman, both on January 29; Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Osborne, 30 E. Delaware Avenue, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shea, 192 Varsity Avenue, both on January 30; Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Symonds, 130 Meadow Drive, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruschke, 155 Mechanic Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Balestrieri, Old Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction, all on January 31; Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Alley, 3399 B South Broad Street, Trenton, and the Rev. and Mrs. Patrick J. Thyne, 2719 Main Street, Lawrenceville, both on February 1.

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MAILBOX

Icy Rebuke.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Local government as a gentleman's hobby becomes a dangerous sport on days like last Wednesday (January 29), when Washington Road was a sheet of virgin ice, unsalted by sand from Nassau Street to the Circle, at the morning commuting hour. (West Windsor managed better.)

So all of us can repose in Princeton's comfortable womb, on such mornings; we have to get to New York to bring home the income that makes our Borough and Township the well-fed, smug, expensively misgoverned communities they are.

The eight-hundred thousand dollar living memorial which the current Borough regime created for itself, in the form of a municipal building, would have paid for a lot of sand, and a lot of other things as well . . . Perhaps a professional city manager?

JOHN L. DUNNING
168 Prospect Avenue

Youthful Act of Kindness.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This morning, I saw an act of kindness and thoughtfulness take place that I cannot leave go unmentioned.

Around 9:15 a.m., with the streets and roads so icy and slippery as I have ever seen them, I observed a young man take the arm of an elderly gentleman and cross Nassau at Olden. He did this with the alertness far beyond what many adults might have.

He carefully checked traffic flow both ways on Nassau before starting across, and continued to scan both east and west and they continued across. This young man was around 10 or 11 years old.

This experience touched me deeply. It is so completely in contrast with what we see so often in our day to day encounters. This young man (although not known to me by name) certainly deserves to be commended.

I personally did so as I crossed Nassau Street and he was recrossing. He entered a car at that point and was carried on his way.

N. S. FRIEDMAN
175 Hamilton Avenue

Why Weren't Schools Closed?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter written to Dr. Philip E. McPherson, Superintendent of Schools:

In reply to your letter of January 30, 1969, there is no need for you to regret that icy weather made it impossible for us to carry on with normal school program. Schools have been closed in the past with no untoward effect. It was your inability to make sound and timely decisions last Wednesday which is what you have reason to regret.

Ninety-nine per cent of the schools in our area were closed by 7 a.m. by their administrators who presumeably relied on that same "weather service" you refer to. A look out the window convinced most parents it wasn't safe to send their children out.

Your "weather service" had predicted thawing by noon, so that once you made the error of failing to cancel school your letter sets forth no justification whatsoever for not keeping those children who risked life and limb to get there safely in school until the regular 1 o'clock dismissal time. As I drove to the schools over extremely hazardous roads to pick up my children because of your inability to cope with such a routine occurrance as inclement weather in January, I saw all those little children slipping and falling on their way home having been sent home immediately after reaching the school. One youngster's hands were bleeding.

Those parents who mistakenly relied on your judgment and sent their children to school deserved a straightforward acknowledgement on your part that the blunder was yours. Instead you sent home to us a meuly mouthed expressions of appreciation for your co operation letter. How in the future can we rely on your coping with any unusual situation when your confrontation with foreseeable bad weather led to such chaos?

JACQUELINE A. MEZEY
(Mrs. Frederick C. Mezey)
73 Library Place

Total Restraint Favored.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have followed with interest the letters of "Petrina" Goldfeld and Mrs. Eugene Hinkle regarding unleashed dogs which appeared in the last two issues of TOWN TOPICS.

Apparently, owners of dogs in Princeton create annoying situations for other dog owners by allowing their dogs to run around loose—at least twice a year when the females are in heat. Thus, the Goldfelds feel put upon when their female is in beat and male dogs run loose in Princeton, while Mrs. Hinkle states that her "careless neighbors" have driven her crazy by letting a female in heat run loose near her male dog.

If dog owners can drive other dog owners crazy by being "careless neighbors" and letting their dogs run loose, is it any surprise that dog-owners find non-leashed dogs an intolerable and potentially very dangerous situation? Obviously, both dog owners and non dog owners will benefit from a full leash law.

PAUL DAVIDSON
18 Turner Court

"De Gustibus," Etc.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

When I saw the heading on your review of the Hague Philharmonic concert (TOWN TOPICS, Jan. 30), my reaction was that it was not in accord with the fact.

I do not have the knowledge of Bruckner your reviewer displays. I quote what seems to me to be a summary of his discourse: ". . . it may have been the wrong Bruckner symphony

— Continued on Next Page

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RCA ASTRO SUPPORTS MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS FUND DRIVE: Robert W. Hoedemaker, administrator systems engineering, Astro-Electronics Division of RCA, presents a check for $1,000 to Archibald S. Alexander Jr., president of the Board of Directors of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Also present are Alvin Pollack (right), marketing representative for RCA and secretary of the combined charities committee; and Martin P. Lombardo, chapter chairman of fund raising.

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

though probably, more likely, the wrong interpreter."

In contrast, I quote from today's New York Times (January 30): "Performances of the Bruckner Sixth Symphony are not common, and glorious performances of it are rarer still; so the glorious performance last night by the Hague Philharmonic at Carnegie Hall must be noted. . . . Mr. van Otterloo . . . let Bruckner make his contrasts as the score asks . . . The result was a terraced sound . . ."

I rest my case.

ELSE D. HAMPTON
(Mrs. Robert Hampton, Jr.)
130 Stockton Street

Editor's Note: While TOWN TOPICS has the greatest journalistic respect for The New York Times, the fact that opinions of the two papers' music critics differ does not automatically make TOWN TOPICS wrong.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Efficient Service Commended.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter to Mayor Patterson:

I wish to take this opportunity to commend the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department on their efficient service during the fire we had at the Nassau Club on January 21. The men are to be commended for quickly and expeditiously putting out the fire and keeping water damage restricted to fire area and keeping water damage to a minimum.

We in Princeton, are very fortunate to have men who give of their time for a worthy cause as this.

LEONARD M. HYMERLING
Chairman of
The House Committee

Borough Uncooperative.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mention in last week's news reports that the Borough had decided not to accept the Township's invitation for a joint neighborhood analysis, and that such an analysis is a required preliminary to building public housing in the Township, was somewhat misleading as well as uninformative for the general public.

Firstly, the Borough Planning Board had not as yet definitively turned down the Township's suggested joint housing survey and analysis.

Secondly, the Township had proposed not the superficial neighborhood analysis required by the Federal government in order to qualify for low-cost housing funds, but rather a total in-depth look at housing needs now and in the future, for all Princeton — the kind of study without which long range prediction and intelligent planning cannot go forward.

Turning down the Township's proposed joint study will show a lack of understanding of how the Princeton community functions — people moving back and forth between Borough and Township at different stages of their lives — and a sorry lack of interest in the housing problems of about 50% of the Borough-Township population, those with incomes under $15,000 a year.

Particularly in view of the move towards a joint Planning Board, and talk on the part of both Mayors concerning the desirability of general consolidation, the Borough's reported stance would seem at best short sighted and at worst hypocritical.

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DESSERT, CARDS AND WHITE ELEPHANTS: Mrs. Donovan R. Ellis Jr. (left) and Mrs. Joseph Grazel of the Women's College Club of Princeton plan for the club's scholarship benefit to be held March 3 at Drumthwacket. Mrs. Ellis is chairman of the dessert-card party, while Mrs. Grazel is head of the white elephant sale.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club of Princeton will hold a Dessert Card Party and White Elephant Sale, Monday, March 3, at Drumthwacket, beginning at noon. Proceeds will go to the club's scholarship fund, which provides College financial assistance for girls in the Princeton area.

Co chairmen of the party are Mrs. Donovan Ellis and Mrs. Burton Kreuzer, assisted by Mrs. John Brinster, Mrs. Frederick Spitzhoff and Mrs. William Hun. Individual places, at $2.50 each, or full tables, for contributions of $10, may be arranged through Mrs. James T. Pendergrass, Fackler Road, or Mrs. Martin Summerfield, 964 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Mrs. Joseph Grazel, 924 9578, and Mrs. Alvin Maze, 896 0346, are co chairmen of the White Elephant Sale, and are welcoming any contributions. Transportation of items may be arranged through one of the chairmen.

The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will sponsor a film, "The Miracle of Deborah," Friday, February 14, at the chapter's annual membership meeting, at the Princeton Inn. The public is invited to attend, with reservations available through Mrs. Max Bogart, 921-9311, or Mrs. Theodore Potts, 924 1303.

Serving on committees for the meeting, supervised by general co chairmen Mrs. Alan Frank and Mrs. Potts, are: Mrs. Paul F. Herrick, Mrs. Leonard F. Kraus Sr., and Jerry Ross, art and decorations; Mrs. A. Myrtle Hensor, Mrs. Wayne S. Durke, Mrs. Earl W. Yeoman and Mrs. Edward D Townsend, membership; Mrs. William Kleinberg, patrons and reception; Mrs. Norman L. Aronson, program; and Mrs. Henry Abrams and Mark Abrams, public relations.

Amateur Astronomers' Association of Princeton; 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Princeton YMCA. Gilmore L. Stitely, a senior engineer at the RCA Space Center, will discuss various aspects of planetariums, from the first Munich instrument to modern installations. Mr. Stitely is a mechanical engineering graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology.

Dogwood Garden Club; noon, Thursday, February 13, at 8 Turner Court, the home of Mrs. Edward E. Farge. P. Gordon Foster, the author of "The Gardener's Fern Book," will speak on "Our Northeastern Ferns and Their Identification." The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Dudley W. Clark Jr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson.

West Windsor Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 1 has elected new officers for 1969, including David Wright, president; Raymond Conover, vice president; Harry Canning, recording secretary, Robert Tin[illegible] corresponding secretary; [illegible] Cone, treasurer; and [illegible]arles Rue, assistant treasurer.

Vernon Roszel was re-elected fire chief, while Frank Priory remains assistant chief and Charles Appelget stays on as captain. Jeffrey Everett was elected engineer, to be assisted by Wayne Tindall. New trustees for the company are Oliver Hillpot, Richard Stebbins and Walter Appelget.

Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union; 8:30 p.m., Monday February 17, in the Convocation Room of the Engineering Quadrangle. Professor Graham W. Irwin, director of African Studies at Columbia University, will speak on modern Africa. A native of South Australia, Dr. Irwin has taught at universities in Malaya, Sydney and Ghana. He was educated at Cambridge.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club; 6:45 p.m., Monday, at the Palmer Motor Inn. James Crowley, executive director of the Mercer County Unit of the Retarded Children Association, will be the speaker.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will sponsor a demonstration of new techniques in skin care, make-up and hair arrangements with a luncheon at noon, Thursday, February 27, at the Princeton Inn. The Kenneth Salon of New York will put on the program, entitled "The Look of Spring." Tickets, on sale to the public until February 21, are priced at $6.50, with proceeds going to the club's scholarship projects. Reservations may be ordered from Mrs. George C. Kelland, 103 Jamieson Drive, Pennington, 737-3116.

Mrs. Fritz H. Hediger is chairman for the luncheon. Others on her committee, are Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, Mrs. Stuart S. Dreier, Mrs. C. Lance Marshall Jr., Mrs. Max Mesner, Mrs. Bonsall Strong and Mrs. Walter M. Weber.

—Continued On Page 24

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NAVY, NOT BUCHER, TO BLAME: Like nearly all this week's respondents, car salesman Jerry Silvester believes that that U.S. Navat Command and not Captain Bucher is more to blame for the loss of the Puebto.

Question Of The Week

Questioo: In your opinion, who is more to blame for the loss of the Pueblo — Captain Bucher or the U.S. naval command?

Where Asked: Palmer Square.

Jerry Silvester, Mill Road, Cranbury, salesman for Eldridge Pontiac-Buick: The Navy. They didn't give him adequate protection when he went out there. They didn't provide adequate armament for the boat or air support. From a military point of view, Bucher should have scuttled his boat and sustained the probable loss of his men, but I don't critcise him for what he did.

James Thomas, Hopewell, painter: I think the Naval command. In my opinion, the captain of a ship still takes orders from the Navy. I don't think the Navy prepared him properly for his mission which was much more hazardous than they let on to be. I don't blame him at all for what he did. In fact, I feel he used a lot of common sense and good judgment.

Harold L. Schwartz, Lawrence Township, salesman: The Navy itself. They knew what the ship was doing all the time and why it was there. This being the case, I think they should have provided better protection for the ship. I think the Navy wants to make a fall guy out of Bucher — which is like the Navy.

John Daveoport, Princeton-Windsor Apartments, graduate student in Old Testament Theology, Princeton Seminary: The Navy, because they sent him on his mission with really inadequate equipment.

Bill Whitmao, University sophomore, Foulke Hall: I would think the naval command, simple because if there is a fault involved, no protection was afforded this ship. There's no question the ship was a spy ship and if you wanted to compare this to a single, individual spy, the ship was given no protection for the same reasons: it had to be mobile and not draw attention to itself. It may have been used much like a pawn in battle where we say, "Okay, here's the ship. The next move is up to you."

Mrs. Dianne Ronnels, Canal Road, Griggstown, housewife: I don't think Bucher is. I think he is being used. I don't know who is at fault but Bucher is being crucified for whoever is to blame. I don't suppose it was just one person—just general naval policy. There might not have been any deviation at all; the only deviation is that he got caught. For all we know, he and many other captains might have been doing this all the time, and North Korea might have decided to make an issue of it.

Jeffrey Marsh, Wiggins Street, graduate student: The U.S. Naval Command. He didn't really have anything to do with it. He just got caught in a situation he couldn't control.

Marco DiCapua, Graduate College, student aerospace and engineering: From a legal point of view, clearly Captain Bucher is to blame for having surrendered his ship. But from a practical point of view, the U.S. Naval Command must share the blame for allowing the ship to undertake a sensitive mission without providing adequate guarantees for its safety.

Rich Vomacka, 35 Clover Lane, studying for doctorate at Rutgers University: The navy. For one thing, they had no support for the Pueblo. If the ship was worth that much, it shouldn't have been sent where it was beyond two hours flying time of the nearest air support. From what I've heard, the poor guy did all he could. It's like sending a man to sea without any clothes on and the Navy asking, 'How come you got wet?'

Charles H. Brown, Princeton-Kingston Road, attorney: I would think the captain and the U.S. Naval Command were both to blame—unless Captain Bucher was strictly following out instructions given to him by the naval department. If, however, he had any discretion in the matter, his judgment should have indicated that the Pueblo should have been underway long before the North Korean naval vessels came close enough to capture it. Until he started to give his testemony, I was all for sending Bucher to jail. Not only did the North Koreans get secret equipment, they got instruction books on how to use it. It's a shame because I feel the Navy will whitewash the whole affair. I spoke to an admiral about this before the men returned and he said, 'Oh, they won't do anything to him. They'll promote him and kick him upstairs.'

Douglas McGilvra, 521 Lake Drive, graduate student, music: I like to think the navy brass was more responsible. I think Mr. Bucher's only choice was the dreadful one of taking the lives of his men or giving up the ship. This was not the choice of the navy brass. Their choice should have been to see that the situation Bucher found himself in never happened in the first place.

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John Apat, of Clearose Studio, 148 Nassau Street, has been elected president of the Central Chapter, Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey. Installation ceremonies were held at a dinner dance in Lakewood.

PEOPLE *In The News*

Ralph A. Dyrsten, son of Mr and Mrs. George Dyrsten, Centre Avenue, Griggstown, has received honorable mention for the fall term dean's list at the College of Emporia, in Emporia, Kansas. He is a freshman preparing for a major in engineering.

Nina Solotorovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Solotorovsky, 23 Heather Lane, has been placed on the dean's list at the University of Denver for high scholastic achievement during the fall quarter. To make the list, a student must attain predominantly "A" grades or rank in the top 10 percent of his class.

Frank Updike, 168 Fisher Place, an instructor of education at Trenton State College, will teach a new undergraduate course this spring, dealing with contemporary educational problems in black-white relationships. Mr. Updike is the former history department chairman at Burlington High School, and has also taught at Princeton University's Cooperative School Program, held each summer

Miss Susan Heineman, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Heinz Heineman, 52 Locust Lane, has been made Editor in Chief of the Wellesley News, the weekly campus newspaper at Wellesley College. A junior, Miss Heineman served on the paper's editorial board for the past year

Miss Dorothy L. Swee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Swee, 91 Bertrand Drive, will take off her spring semester as a junior at Vassar College to attend classes at Trinity College. Some 60 Vassar students are participating in a joint exchange program with Trinity, Williams and Colgate, which will bring 60 men to Poughkeepsie for the spring. Vassar will be admitting male transfer students, begioning next fall.

Kevin Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, Herrontown Road, is averaging nearly 35-saves a game as the goalie for the Hamilton College hockey squad. The junior began the season with a 55 save effort against Williams, and has gone on to notch 322 in nine games.

— Continued on Next Page

Clubs and Organizations

—Continued From Page 22

Friday Club: Friday, in the women's lounge of the YWCA: Dr. and rs. William L. Tucker will present an illustrated lecture on Thailand Mr. Tucker recently served as minister for the International Church in Bangkok. Transportation to the meeting is available by calling the YWCA, 924-4825, before 11 a.m. Friday.

West Windsor Democratic Club; 8 p.m. Thursday, February 13 at the Princeton Junction Firehouse. The Rev. S. Hoard Woodson, minority leader of the State Assembly, will discuss problems facing the legislature. The public is invited.

Incoming officers to be installed at the meeting include: Mrs. John Bell, president; Francis Ward, first vice president; Mrs. John Burke, second vice-president; John Greene, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer McHugh, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Stoart, treasurer and Elmer McHugh and Seldon Bacon, directors.

National Organization for Women: 8 p.m., Monday in the East Room of Murray Dodge Hall. Area members will meet to consider the formation of a Princeton chapter. The organization, dedicated to the achievement of equality for women, began its New York chapter two years ago with 18 members and now has more than 450. It is active on working toward the revision of present laws and practices concerning divorce and alimony, child care for working mothers, education, sex education, contraception and abortion. All interested women and men are invited to attend.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

All 10 Rights Group Members Now Named

Mayor Henry S. Patterson announced this week his five Borough appointees to the new Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Township Mayor John D. Wallace announced his appointees a week ago.

For the two three-year terms, Mayor Patterson has named Redmond H. Marrow, 294 John Street, and Mrs. Roman Smoluchowski, 27 Westcott Road. Two-year appointees are Alfred O. Campbell, 180 John Street, and Martin F. Lombardo Jr., 329 Nassau. The one-year appointee is Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, 238 Witherspoon.

Mr. Marrow is sexton of Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Smoluchowski, wife of a professor of solid state sciences at Princeton University, is a former assistant editor of "Physics Today" and was associated with the publicity department of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Mr. Campbell is on the staff of The Maclean House, which houses the University's Alumni Council, and Mr. Lombardo is an employee of the state's civil rights' division. Mrs. Harris teaches sixth grade in the Middle School.

Mayor Patterson said he asked all four Borough members of last year's civil rights study group to join the Commission, but all declined because of the pressures of time.

The new commission will have a $9,500 budget, to be split 50-50 between Borough and Township. It hasn't been decided, Mayor Patterson said, whether the Commission's paid employee will be a secretary or a professional in the civil rights field. The budget will pay salary and incidental office expenses. The Princeton Youth Center is still top choice for a rent-free, centrally-located office, the mayor said.

Township appointees are Gordon Mack, Lawrence Houston, Robert King, Max Blumenfeld and Stanley C. Smoyer.

The full list of ten includes six Negroes.

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William H. Flagg, Province Line Road, has been named to the newly-created position of director of marketing, textiles divisinn of The Wool Bureau, Inc. of New York City.

Before joining The Wool Bureau, Mr. Flagg had been associated with Beaunit Fibers where he had been assistant director of merchandising and polyester product manager since 1966. Previously he had been with Dan River Mills for 13 years as sales manager of the company's shirting division and fashion coordinator with the sportswear division. He is a 1946 graduate of Princeton University.

People In The News

—Continued From Page 24

Eric F. Goldmao, 70 Washington Road, will publish his long-awaited "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson" February 10, with Alfred A. Knopf of New York, drawing on nearly three years experience as the White House intellectual-in-residence" under President Johnson, from December, 1963, through September, 1966.

Two chapters from the controversial book have already been published in "Harper's" and the "New York Times Magazine." It will also be an alternate selection of the Book-of-the Month Club.

"Lyndon Johnson could win votes, enact laws, maneuver mountains," Mr. Goldman holds. "He could not acquire that something beyond. . .that respect, affection and rapport which alone permit an American president genuinely to lead."

The Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University, Mr. Goldman has also written "Rendezvous With Destiny" and "The Crucial Decade," which each sold more than 250,000 copies. He is president of the Society of American Historians and former moderator for NBC's "The Open Mind."

Alexander Buck, Province Line Road, has been named to the Hun School Board of trustees. An alumnus of Hun and Lafayette College, Mr. Buck is corporate secretary-director of the Drug House, Inc. of Trenton. He is also a member of the Trinity Church committee and the executive committee of the YMCA. He and his wife, Sarah, and two sons live on Province Line Road.

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Leslie L. Vivian, 74 MacLean Circle, is addressing the 52nd annual meeting of the American College Public Relations Association, Middle Atlantic District, convened in Pittsburgh this week. The executive director of university relations at Princeton University, he is speaking on "Faculty Projects, Proposals and Development Decisions."

Army Private First Class Bradford L. Moses, whose wife, Martha, lives at 291 Elm Road, has been assigned to Company A, Troop Command, of the U.S. Army Depot in Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He will serve as a stock control and accounting specialist.

Raymond H. Compton, 4 Dublin Road, Pennington, has been appointed Director of Purchases for Carter-Wallace, Inc., in Cranbury.

Mr. Compton is a graduate of Princeton University and has been affiliated with Carter-Wallace since 1957. He had been purchasing agent for the company.

Eric M. Rogers, 114 Mercer Street, and **Arthur S. Wightman,** 30 Western Way, will both receive major awards this week at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society and American Association of Physics Teachers, being held in New York City.

Both are members of the Princeton University physics department. Dr. Rogers, who will receive the 1969 Oersted Medal for contributions to physics teaching, joined the Princeton faculty in 1942. He has worked extensively with M.I.T.'s Physical Science Study Committee (PSSC) and has written a textbook laboratory manual, "Physics for the Inquiring Mind," which now has a circulation of about 25,000.

Dr. Wightman, a member of the university faculty since 1949, holds appointments as a professor in both the mathematics and physics departments. He will be presented the 1969 Dannie Heineman Prize for Mathematical physics, for his work with relativistic quantum mechanics and theories of elementary particles.

Leonard C. Johnson, 56 Greenhouse Drive, has been reelected as treasurer of the Health Facilities Planning Council for New Jersey. He also serves as president of the New Jersey Manufacturers Association.

William Earl Holt, U.S.N., has been promoted to the rank of Yeoman Third Class. A 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, he is presently serving on the USS Alamo.

Richard Merkt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Merkt, Sky field Drive, is a member of the fencing team at Yale University.

He is a sophomore at Yale and had gained fencing experience at Lawrenceville School.

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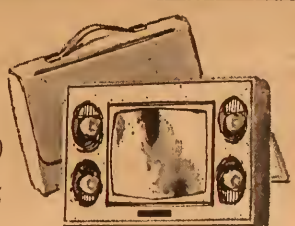

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THE VIEW FROM THE TOP: In contrast to Dillon Gym, where the highest seat was only a dozen rows or so above the floor, the main section of Jadwin provides a long look down. Unlike other big arenas, every ticket-holder has a full view of the action.
(TOWN TOPICS Photo by Richard Edwards)

SPORTS
In Princeton

CHAMPIONS HERE FRIDAY

Columbia Due in Jadwin. The proper setting for a game that will have a major bearing on the outcome of the 1969 Ivy Basketball League race has been provided with the opening of Jadwin Gymnasium. Twice the number of spectators that Dillon could have accommodated will be able to see Friday night's contest between Columbia, winner in a playoff last year, and Princeton.

Cornell, somewhat less impressive so far than had been anticipated, will be here Saturday night. Both games will begin at 8 o'clock.

Winner of 16 out of its 16 games this season and ranked about midway in the nation's second ten best teams, Columbia will enter the action as a slight favorite. The Lions have lost only to Santa Clara, currently rated among the top five nationally.

A disadvantage in height and the pressure that a game between two undefeated teams can bring are the primary factors weighing against Columbia. The Lions will, however, have going far them the presence of one of the best college basketball players in the U.S., and that single factor can make the difference.

Jim McMillian, named to several All-American teams last season as a sophomore, can do everything the game requires. Averaging close to 20 points a game, he is a primary factor in the Lions' ability to lead taller teams in rebounding and in ranking as one of the top defensive teams in the country.

It will undoubtedly fall to the lot of 6-8 John Hummer to guard the 6-5 McMillian. Their three meetings last winter were something of a standoff. In the first, at New York, Hummer was injured and saw little action as the Lions won, 69-60.

In the rematch at Dillon, Hummer pared the Lion star's productivity well below his average while the outcome hung in the balance, the Tigers winning 66-57, and McMillian finishing with 17. Three days later, however, in the playoff at St. John's in Brooklyn, McMillian hit for 37 and the Lions won the Ivy title with a 92-74 triumph.

Heyward Dotson, a 6-4 classmate of McMillian's, is the chief member of the supporting cast, also averaging close to 20 points a game. The third man who hits double figures consistently is the 6-3 captain, Roger Walaszek, a fine player who makes considerable trouble for defenses concentrating on McMillian and Dotson.

Leon Williams, 6-3, and Bruce Metz, 6-0, round out the starting five, so that the Lions have made it close to the top without a really big man. A team shooting average of just over .500—one of the nation's best—is a major factor in their success.

Decision Up Front. If Princeton can achieve the upset necessary to keep it in the race, it will be a combination of ability on the part of Captain Chris Thomforde and Hummer to dominate the boards, plus a strong performance by Geoff Petrie. The Tigers must outmatch Columbia on offense, an extremely difficult assignment against three players with the combined ability of McMillian, Dotson and Walaszek.

There is a question, too, about the availability of sophomore guard Bill Sickler. He developed a charleyhorse on the final day of practice last week, did not make the swing to Harvard and Dartmouth, and is on the maybe list for Columbia and Cornell. If he is available, he will round out the starting quintet with senior Tom Chestnut.

Cornell, no better than 8-9 on the season, banks as it has in the past on Hank South (averaging 23 points a game) and Walt Esdaile, a somewhat inconsistent performer who has a 15-point average. Bill Schwarzkopf, also in double figures, and Esdaile are the tall men, both at 6-5.

The Tigers had no trouble with the Red last year, winning by 20 points at Ithaca and by a whopping 37 here. In each case this winter, however, they play Cornell the night

—Continued On Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Princeton	6	0	1.000
Columbia	6	0	1.000
Penn	4	2	.667
Cornell	3	3	.500
Yale	3	3	.500
Harvard	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	5	.000
Brown	0	6	.000

Friday, February 7
Columbia at Princeton
Cornell at Penn
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth

Saturday, February 8
Cornell at Princeton
Columbia at Penn
Yale at Dartmouth
Brown at Harvard

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Coach McCandless Already Has "Positions Open" Sign Posted

J. L. "Jake" McCandless was named last week as head football coach of Princeton University, the position to which he had been heir apparent for the better part of the past decade. Less then 48 hours following confirmation of his selection, he was not only looking for a backfield coach to fill the vacancy created by his elevation but also for a line coach to succeed the veteran Bill Whitton.

Whitton, who had given notice here some weeks ago that his hat was in the ring for the head job at Holy Cross, was chosen for the position over some 75 others. He had been on the staff since 1955, first with the freshmen and then moving to the varsity two years later as line coach when Colman took over for the late Charlie Caldwell.

Numerous All-Ivy selections were developed at Princeton under Whitton's guidance, and the Tigers' first-place finishes on four different occasions during the past dozen years were as much as anything else the result of top-flight line play. Inevitably, however, he has already said that his Holy Cross teams will operate out of the T, a logical decision in view of the urgency with which the Crusaders hope to rebuild their flagging football fortunes.

Two other members of the Princeton staff have reportedly been offered head coaching jobs. Warren Harris, the defensive strategist, is being sought by California Western and end coach Art Robinson had an offer to take over at a small college in New York State. Expectations are, however, that both will remain here.

Head Coach Jake McCandless

At Princeton Since '58. McCandless, who played tailback here from 1948-50 and saw action in the defensive backfield, coached at St. Marks and Kent before returning to Princeton 11 years ago. After two years as freshman football coach, he moved up to the varsity staff to direct the backfield. Three years ago, the title of associate coach was created in recognition of the strong likelihood that he would one day succeed Dick Colman.

McCandless hit the jackpot in his first assigament as a head coach at Princeton. After serving for three years as an assistant to Cappy Cappon in basketball, he was unexpectedly named acting coach when a heart attack sidelined Cappy in January, 1961. McCandless promptly guided the Tigers to the Ivy title with an 11-3 record. He was also in charge the following year, after Cappon's death, finishing third but was not a candidate for the position permanently when Bill van Breda Kolff was named.

The Tigers' new coach is already confronted with the most difficult opening third of a schedule any Princeton team has faced in the modern era. All three games—Rutgers, Columbia, Cornell—are away. The Scarlet, blessed with strong holdover material, will have spring practice, a game with Lafayette before it plays Princeton, and the strong probability of a national television audience as added incentive for winning the game that will mark the 100th anniversary of intercollegiate football.

From Beaver Falls, Pa. A native of Beaver Falls, Pa. (also known as Joe Namath's home town), McCandless is 39 years old. A three-sport athlete in high school, he was a three-year letterman in football here.

His wife, the former Margaret Bradshaw, was also living in Beaver Falls when they were married. Living at 67 Olden Street, they have three children, Linda, Peter and Susan.

Sports In Princetan

—Continued From Page 26

after Columbia and a let-down could prove troublesome.

Two Clear-Out Triumphs. Forty-seven points in two games for Petrie, plus a full-court press that overcame an early 10-point lead for Dartmouth, were the principal factors in 11-point victories last weekend. The Tigers won at Cambridge, 76-65, and at Hanover, 61-50.

Of the two, the game with Harvard was much the more one-sided. Petrie began by scoring 13 points in the first 13 minutes in the contest with the Crimson, and the Tigers moved out to a half-time lead of 43-26.

This was increased to as many as 25 points before the reserves took over. Chestnut's 22-point performance was a career high, and his steady improvement in his senior year has been one of the bright spots of the campaign.

A staggering seven minutes during which Princeton did not score a point was responsible for the trouble at Hanover. The Tigers picked up an early 8-4 advantage but when the Indians outscored them, 20 to 9, found themselves trailing, 21 to 11.

Coach Pete Carril switched to a full-court press, and the problems Dartmouth had in solving it enabled the visitors to narrow the gap to 24-21 at half-time. Petrie then led an offense which put Princeton on top by 35-26 with five minutes gone, and there was no great problem thereafter.

Good foul shooting by the Tigers helped in the final minutes, when the Indians briefly pulled to within six points with less than a minute to go. They outrebound Princeton, 35-34, but the victors hit on 51% of their shots to 28 for Dartmouth.

Petrie had 24 points to add to his 23 at Cambridge, while Thomforde also made it into double figures both nights with 18 against Harvard and 13 at Hanover. Nine of Thomforde's came on foul shots, and his accuracy of better than 90% in this department continues to pace the nation.

HOCKEY TEAM SPLITS

But Loses Another Ivy Game. For the second time this month, the Princeton hockey team split a pair of contests but saw the Ivy game get away. The Tiger's were in virtually complete control against Providence last Wednesday in Baker Rink, winning, 6-2, but three days later, they dropped a 5-3 decision to Yale at New Haven.

There was reason for cautious optimism after the first period Saturday, with the Orange and Black holding a 2-1 lead. Sophomore Steve Gill and senior defenseman Bill Ramsay had scored to put the visitors in front.

However, a pair of goals by the Elis gave them the advantage for good in the second period, and a final tally by senior center Pete Stuckey was the best Princeton could do. Yale meanwhile added two more in the third period, outshooting the losers by the wide margin of 38 to 24.

Against Providence, Princeton opened quickly with a goal at 11 seconds by Bert Meers,

— Continued on Next Page

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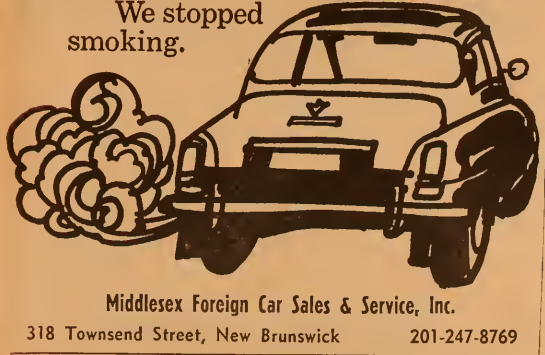

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 27

playing a defensive position for the first time, Denis Grande and Sturkey followed with first period scores to put the Tigers in charge for the rest of the evening.

Princeton will be at Cambridge Saturday to face Harvard and plays Brown in Baker Rink Tuesday. If the Tigers are to do any more than edge out Penn to beat the cellar rap, a victory in at least two or three of their home Ivy games appears essential

PHS CAGERS AWAY

After Loss to Ewing. That break in the clouds hovering over the PHS basketball team that occurred last week as it defeated Madison Township for its first win of the season closed quickly when, three days later on Friday, Ewing (11-3) crushed the Little Tigers, 70-39.

Unfortunately, the forecast for the Blue and White is for continued cloudiness. Friday evening at 8, PHS will travel to Notre Dame, currently ranked third among large schools in the area with a 10-4 record. Tuesday evening, it will be out of the fat into the fire when PHS tangles with Trenton. The Tornadoes, off some recent impressive wins, are ranked No. 1 and own a 10-5 log. Both have defeated PHS at home earlier this season.

PHS Takes Early Lead. As it did in its first game of the season against Ewing, PHS threw an early scare at the Blue Devils. It led 11-7 near the end of the first period. Ewing, however, reeled off the next six to take a 13-11 lead at the end of the period and was never headed.

Any hopes of winning two in a row—something the Little Tigers have not accomplished since the 1966 season—vanished completely in the second period. Outrebounded by the taller home team, PHS took only 13 shots and hit on four. In the third period, it took only eight, scoring 17 points for the two periods to Ewing's 43. A team that goes for the hoop so few times will usually lose.

Ewing's big men, Dave Cuyler and Al Harris, dominated the boards, each pulling down 14 to outrebound the entire PHS team, 28-25. Their teammate, Buzz Thomas, grabbed 12 more.

Blue and White coach Larry Ivan went mainly with the five that produced the Little Tigers' lone win in 14 games: Bill Nelson, Billy Brooks, Bob Kennedy, Jeff Haring and Leighton Newlen. Kennedy was high with 12, while Brooks had 10. Tim Rollings scored all 6 of his in the final period.

It was a bad night all around for PHS, as coach Art Ware's jayvee team was upset by Ewing, 42-33. For the PHS reserves, on whom Ivan is relying much for a reversal next year, it was their second loss in 12 games.

PDS FIVE WINS SECOND

Meets Delbarton Saturday. The law of averages finally worked in favor of the Princeton Day School basketball team last week, as the Panthers won a close one, nipping Lawrenceville varsity "B" team, 38-37, in the final minute of play.

The win improved PDS' record to 2-3, and this week the Blue and White will have two good chances to make it look even better. After a scheduled contest against Divine Word Seminary of Bordentown on Wednesday at home, the team will travel to Delbarton for a 1:30 game Saturday. The latter school had a superb season last year (it beat PDS 60-30), but lost several players through graduation, and the Panthers should have more of a chance this time around.

PDS entered the game against Lawrenceville last Thursday having practiced only once in the previous ten days because of exams. The team was a bit rusty, but managed an 11-10 lead at the end of the first quarter, and a 31-29 halftime advantage. However, the Larries moved in front by a point at the end of three periods, setting the stage for the fourth quarter.

The lead seesawed until the final minute, when Lawrenceville pulled in front by four, 57-53. Then a basket by Tony Dale, a foul shot by Craig Page put PDS within one, and Tom Spann sank the winning bucket with 20 seconds left. The losers still had two more chances to score, but this time, after losing numerous games in the final seconds over the last couple of seasons, PDS was destined to come out on top.

Center Calvin Johnson pumped in 20 points for PDS, Spann collected 15, Page, 11, Carl Jacobelli, 8 Dale, 4. Friday's scheduled contest was cancelled at the last moment by Mac Arthur Military Academy, thus preventing PDS from raising its record to the .500 mark and gaining a spot in the prep school tournament.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	Pts.
Cornell	7	0	14
Harvard	6	1	12
Dartmouth	3	3	6
Brown	2	3	4
Yale	2	3	4
Princeton	0	4	0
Penn	0	4	0

Wednesday, February 5
Penn at Princeton
Cornell at Yale
Dartmouth at Brown

Saturday, February 8
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Brown
Yale at Dartmouth

Tuesday, February 11
Brown at Princeton

REMATCHES BEGIN

For Huo Quintet. When Hun meets Solebury at home Saturday evening at 7 it will be starting its second round of home-and-home games against Penn Jersey Basketball League opponents.

After Solebury, which was Hun's first opponent of the season, Huo has six more contests left — all league games. Currently 7-0 in the league, Hun has already beaten all six once with the exception of Friends Central, which it was scheduled to meet Wednesday.

For Hun, it will be a countdown until the end of the season when it seems assured of being invited to compete in the annual N. J. prep school post season tourney. "We're playing pretty well together," said coach Dave Leete.

Fire Causes Postponement. One of the casualties of the fire early Friday morning at the Hun School "Lower" athletic building was the contest that afternoon between Hun and George School. The game will be replayed but Leete reported no date has been selected yet.

Leete said that the team's uniforms suffered some smoke damage and it was impossible to get them cleaned in time.

Earlier in the week, Hun had little trouble in disposing of Perkiomen, 82-52. Hun's remarkable balance was in evidence again as the starting five

—Continued on Next Page

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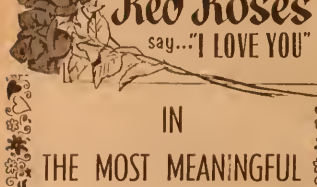
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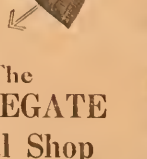
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ACE IN THE HOLE: In matches where the outcome hangs on the last bout, PHS has an ace in the hole in its heavyweight, Loujohn Rossi. A sophomore, Rossi has won 8 of 11 this year, losing twice on riding time.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 28

accounted for all but 13 points. Hun led at the half, 54-27.

High man for Hun was junior Mike Maguire with 16. Herm Szeker had 14, Don Silverson and Mike Rossi 13 each, and Nat Williams, 12.

FINAL HOME MEET

For PHS Wrestlers. The final home meet for the Princeton High School wrestling team—the school's winningest team this season—will be held Saturday evening in the PHS gym.

It will be a good one, too. Hunterdon Central, which represents the second most difficult opponent on a 14-match schedule for PHS, will provide the opposition. Jayvee matches will start at 6:30, with the varsity meet set to begin around 8.

In a match moved ahead one day, the Little Tigers will close out their regular season Tuesday evening at South Brunswick. This Wednesday, they were scheduled to oppose Peddie at home at 3:30.

Hunterdon is the stronghold of wrestling in central Jersey and PHS will be the underdog Saturday. For example, against North Hunterdon in December, PHS failed to win a single match. But coach Tom Murray's squad has come on since then, winning its last seven in a row for an 8-3 record.

"The last two will be real tough," Murray admitted, "but I don't think they'll be any runaway. Both will be stronger than we are but we'll be represented—let's put it that way. We pulled off a couple already we weren't supposed to win this year."

Topple Hopewell Valley. Friday evening at Hopewell Valley High School in Pennington, PHS sent the Bulldogs down to their second defeat in 10 matches, winning easily, 32-16.

Mark Evans, 96-pounder, Hank Wilkinson (123) Bobby Moore (130) and Loujohn Rossi, heavyweight, all scored pins for PHS. Dave MacDonald (103), John Cushman (141) Nick Arcaro (168) and Chris Mislow (178) won decisions.

Cushman, who had been moved up from the jayvee team by Murray, thus made his varsity debut a sucessful one. He is a junior.

Earlier, PHS defeated Lawrenceville, 27-19.

"It was a sweet win," said Murray. "Anytime you can knock off Lawrenceville in wrestling, it's something." The Larries had shaded the Little Tigers by three points last year.

High point in the match was Arcaro's victory over Brian Ball, a prep school state champion. Abead 4-0 at the time, Nick won by default when Ball, in a pinning bold, twisted his ankle and couldn't continue. Wilkinson, the team captain, and Mislow won by pins.

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PDS SKATERS LOSE FIRST

New England Trip Next. A barrage of 38 shots on goal did not prove to be enough for the Princeton Day School Hockey team last Friday, as the Panthers were nipped, 4-3, by the Wissahickon Hockey Club.

The Panthers controlled the puck most of the game, due in part to a large number of penalties handed out to Wissahickon players, but the winners were blessed with a fine goalie who kicked away all but three of PDS's 38 shots.

In contrast, Wissahickon had very few shots on cage, but made the most of its opportunities. PDS drew first blood, when Robbie Holt found the mark in the first period, assisted by Jimmy Rodgers and Artie Mittnacht. The home team tied up the contest a minute later, and increased its lead to 4-1 with a three-goal flurry in the second period.

Just before the period ended Jimmy Rodgers whipped the puck by the Wissahickon goalie from just inside the blue line to bring PDS to within two. Mittnacht, a freshman centering the second line, got one of them back in the third period, when he deflected a shot by Jimmy Rogers, but only three and a half minutes remained at that point. Coach Harry Rulon-Miller replaced goalie, Chris Reeve, with a sixth skater, with 90 seconds left, but PDS could not manage the equalizer.

After a scheduled contest against Hill School at home Wednesday afternoon, the Squad will make its annual trip to New England, meeting South Kent on Friday and Kent on Saturday. Both schools, boasting former PDS players, are expected to provide stiff competition.

SKATERS HERE FOR PAIR

Against Cranford, Wissahickon. The Princeton High School hockey team will play back-to-back home games this week, leaving only its finale with Princeton Day School as its last appearance here of the season.

Coach John Post's sextet will oppose Cranford Hockey Club Friday at 6:30 and then Wissahickon Hockey Club Tuesday at 7:30. Both contests will be played at the PDS rink, the Little Tigers' home ice.

Thursday's scheduled rematch with Montclair High School was postponed when rain left Montclair's outdoor rink unplayable. It has been rescheduled for February 25.

NCA REMAINS ON TOP

In Indostrail Basketball. Led by Joe Cyborski who canned 19 points, NCA remained in first place in the YM Research and Industrial Basketball League last week, beating FMC.

—Continued On Page 31

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

RUBINSTEIN A WIZARD

To Dillon Gym Concert. No one is sure whether Artur Rubinstein, the world renowned pianist, will retire after this concert season. He is now 80 years old, the acknowledged dean of all living keyboard artists. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Rubinstein was heard in Princeton's Dillon Gymnasium before a near-capacity crowd of more than 3,000. His program included works by Schubert, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy and Villa-Lobos (if you include the final encore selection.)

The first half of the concert was devoted to Two Impromptus, Op. 90 by Franz Schubert, and the Sonata No. 3 in F Minor, Opus 5, by Johannes Brahms. Mr. Rubinstein's appearance has not changed during the past 20 years. He makes his entrance, smiles in that gentle, bumble manner of his, sits down and begins to play.

Before one is sufficently aware of what is going on, this master of the piano is demonstrating once again his wizardry of manipulating the sonarities of the instrument. Rubinstein has a genius for obtaining the most gorgeous tone colors from the keyboard.

His use of the pedal is second to none and his control of the dynamic range of the piano is phenomenal. Playing these lovely Schubert Impromptus with delicacy and charm, Mr. Rubinstein's dynamic shading seldom rose above a piano. His fortes were light, never harsh. In the expansive Brahms Sonata, an early work which bears the influences of both Chopin and Schumann, Mr. Rubinstein produced more power and even greater coloristic effects. The slow movement of this composition received some of the most subtle pianissimo playing that this writer has ever heard, yet every note was audible and clearly executed.

The second half of the program was centered around three short works by Debussy: Ondine (from Second Volume of Preludes); Poissons d'Or and the familiar Prelude in A Minor. Also heard on this portion of the program were three works by Chopin, the lovely Barcarolle, Op. 60, Two Etudes, and the brilliant B b minor Scherzo, Op 31.

There is not much one can offer in comment about these interpretations that one hasn't read hundreds of times previously. Rubinstein has probably played these pieces naw for the better part of 65 years. He knows every bar so thoroughly and yet still manages to perform these compositions with beauty, elegance and precision.

His fingers, incidentally, seemed to have lost none of their dexterity or suppleness, and at the age of 80, Mr. Rubinstein still plays like a man of half his years.

— Arno Safran

HOME-TOWN DEBUT

For Young Princeton Singer. Jenneke Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barton, 25 Springdale Road, has been singing with the Boston Pops, the New York Choral Society and the Schola Cantorum but never, professionally, in Princeton.

PRINCETON SINGER: Jenneke Barton, formerly of Princeton, will sing the mezzo soprano role in Handel's "Amadigi," to be given February 17 by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra.

The young mezzo soprano will make her professional Princeton debut as Dardano in the Princeton Chamber Orchestra's concert performance of the Handel opera "Amadigi" to be sung in McCarter on Monday February 17. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter box-office or from the Chamber Orchestra, 20 Nassau, 924 6090.

J. Merrill Knapp will be guest conductor of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra for this presentation. "Amadigi" has rarely been performed since its premiere in the 16th-century, and has never been given before in the United States.

Joining Miss Barton in the cast will be John Ferrante, countertenor, in the title role; Janice Harsanyi, soprano, as Melissa and Helen Boatwright, soprano, as Oriana.

Miss Barton attended Miss Fine's School where she sang with the Madrigal Group and as soloist with the Glee Club. When she was 17, she began voice lessons in Princeton with Ann Luckey.

During her undergraduate years at Wellesley, she studied with a teacher from the New England Conservatory of Music and after graduation, appeared as soloist with chamber and oratorio groups throughout new England. She also sang with the Santa Fe Opera.

She recently returned from a tour of Europe with the Schola Cantorium, and will make her formal recital debut in the Carnegie Recital Hall this spring. Her New York teacher is Marinka Gurewich.

"TURNED ON BACH"

Choirs to Sing at Trinity. The combined choirs of Trinity Church and All Saints' chapel will present a program of Bach Cantatas entitled, "Turned on Bach," at 7:30 Sunday at Trinity Church.

Soloists will be students from Westminster Choir College, including Sarah Thompson, soprano; Shirley Kinsley, soprano; Bonnie Bradley, alto; Timothy Seitz, tenor; Douglas Renfroe, baritone; and Henry Buckwalter, baritone. Katharine Swab of Lancaster, Penna. will be guest soloist. An orchestra of strings, three oboes, three trumpets, basson and timpani with Joseph Kovacs as concertmaster will accompany the choirs.

Paul Long assistant organist of Trinity, will be the organist and Virginia Aubrey, organist of All Saints' Chapel will be harpsichordist. Conductors of the concert will be Franklin Jacobsen, choirmaster of All Saints and James Litton, organist of Trinity.

Included in the program will be Cantata No. 137, "Lobe den Herren," Cantata No. 41, "Jesu, nun sei gepreiset," the Alto Solo Cantata No. 54, "Widerstehe doch der Sunde," and the Prelude and Fugue in E Flat Major from the Clavierubung, Part III played by Joan Lippincott, head of the organ department of Westminster Choir College.

The concert will be the second in a series of Sunday evening musical programs to be

—Continued On Page 32

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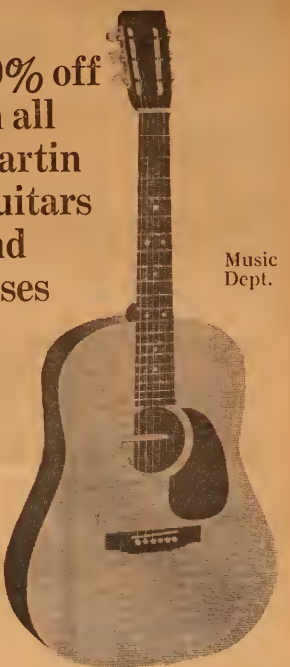

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Open House Planned for Jadwin March 1

An "open house" and ability to see the Harvard-Yale-Princeton track meet without charge will mark the formal opening of Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium. The date is Saturday, March 1.

Student-conducted tours of the two-story, $6.5 million dollar building will be held for two hours preceding the meet. A brief dedication ceremony will take place prior to the first track event.

On hand for the occasion will be donors and their families, alumni who were members of track teams here, and members of the Class of 1928. The new gymnasium is named in memory of L. Stockwell Jadwin, captain of the 1928 track team who was killed in an automobile accident shortly after he graduated.

Funds for the gym were primarily provided from an unrestricted bequest from Mr. Jadwin's mother. The 250,000-square foot structure required six years for planning and construction and will eventually have a total seating capacity of 7,500.

Its size will make it the first building in modern times capable of accommodating a gathering of the entire University "family." In addition to serving as the site for some 3,000 intercollegiate and intramural athletic contests a year, it will be used for convocations, concerts, dinners and similar gatherings.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 29

61-49. John Dixon of FMC had 18.

In the second game FRC topped Cyanamid, 71-56, as Howard Jaroslem dropped in 18 for the losers. RCA beat the Boys Club, 54-44 in the nightcap. In other games, Boro trampled ETS, 92-37 with Charlie Madden hitting for 22. Hospital subdued EAI, 52-37.

PRINTERS WIN SECOND

In South Brunswick League, Tony Boccanfuso tossed in 29 points to lead the Nassau Printers to a 98-83 win over Trent Construction, ending a two-game losing streak in the South Brunswick Township Industrial League.

Right behind Boccanfuso was Ray Tamasi with 28, while Buddy Britton and Rich Volz had 21 and 18 points respectively. In other league action, Reggie's Tavern crushed Steele Rosloff and Smith, 85-69, to take over sole possession of first place, and the Villagers shot down the Elks, 76-68.

Behind Reggie's are four teams, the Printers, Steele, Rosloff, Villagers and Elks, all tied with 2-2 marks, followed by Trent Construction at 1-3.

BANTAMS WIN IN HOCKEY

As Pee-Wees Tie. The Princeton Bantam Hockey team defeated the Cranford Bantams Saturday in Baker Rink, 3 to 2. Peter Brown scored two of the victors' goals, Scott Quackenbush making the other.

Owen Hart recorded the hat trick plus one in the Pee-Wees' 4-4 tie with Cranford. He was responsible for all of the Princeton goals.

The two teams will meet others in their age brackets from Washington, D.C. Saturday in the rink. The first game will begin at 4 o'clock.

ARCARO TO BE HONORED

By Kent Athletic Association, Nick Arcaro, Princeton High School's all-state football player, will be honored this month by Trenton's Kent Athletic Association.

Arcaro will be presented with a trophy at the association's 37th annual dinner-dance to be held February 22 at Roman Hall, corner of Chestnut and Hamilton Avenue in Trenton. Princeton area residents may obtain tickets ($7.50, $15 per couple) from Joseph Jingoli, PHS athletic director.

Comprised of former Trenton area athletes and the sponsor of Little League sports and other athletic activities, the Kent AA has singled out top athletes every year for recognition.

Among those previously honored by the group are Yogi Berra, Gil MacDougald, Don Bragg, Billy Austin, Ray Wietecha, Jim Boughton and others. More recently, it has singled out outstanding high school athletes, including Leslie Bush, Paul Collins, Nick Workman, Kenny Lee and Doug Hice.

SPS SKEIN REACHES 12

In Mercer CYO Play. With three games left to play in the Mercer County CYO League, St. Paul's has yet to lose. Two wins last week, against Cathedral and St. John's, gave the squad a 12-0 record.

After the starting five had jumped to a 33-9 lead early in the second quarter, the St. Paul's subs took over to preserve a 50-25 win over Cathedral. Kevin Tylus was high scorer with 17 points, followed by Steve Perone, who had 10.

A steady SPS attack, led by Tylus with 19 points and Guy Bertone with 12, subdued St. John's, 47-29, for the twelfth win of the campaign.

In three non-league games, St. Paul's dropped the Chapin School, 62-42, but lost to Valley Road, 82-67, despite the fantastic shooting of Tylus, who led all scorers with 25 points. Tony Bailey, Greg Kline, Howie Sweeney, Larry Miller and Larry Robinson paced a balanced attack for Valley Road to gain the victory.

In a game Sunday against St. Francis, previously undefeated in tri-county CYO play, St. Paul's converted several turnovers in the last minutes of play into a 71-62 triumph, as Tylus scored a season high of 36. Perone made several key baskets in the closing minutes for a 19-point total.

PHS SEXTET IN TIE

With Brick Township. A five-minute sudden-death overtime period failed to solve a 3-3 tie between the Princeton High School hockey team and Brick Township Tuesday. The contest was played at the Princeton Day School Rink.

During the extra session, PHS had 11 shots on goal to one for the visitors but could not turn on the light. Scoring for the Little Tigers were John Lehmann, Steve Sanford and Chris Gartner.

FLYING FISH EDGED

By Passaic, 104-103. The Princeton YMCA boys Flying Fish team missed wining its first dual swim meet of the season Saturday when it was edged by a Passaic-Clifton team, 104-103.

Diving winners for the Flying Fish were Chuck Hector, junior division, and Jeff Bush, senior division. Other first-place winners were Bob Heil, Larry Roessel, Andy O'Hara, Andy Bolster, Bill Crell, Bob Hoodemaker, Bill Cook and Dan Golden.

In addition, Princeton won four of five medley relay races. Quartets scoring victories were: Bob Heil, Paul McKenna, Joe Crell, Tom Bolster, 8 and under; Kendall Price, Chuck Hector, Andy Bolster, Bill Cook, 11-12; Steve Schulte, Bob Greenberg, Jim Bolster, Mike Humphreys, 13-14; and Bob Poinsett, Bill Crell, Dan Golden, Larry Roessel, 15-17.

Girls Lose to Montclair. The girls Flying Fish lost to a strong Montclair team Saturday in the Princeton YMCA pool.

In the 10-and-under division, Deidre O'Hara was a double winner in the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard butterfly. Other winners: Kris Reeve, Carol McGrath and Moira Dorgan.

Colleen Hector, a member of the Princeton YWCA who competes for the Somerset Valley Y, won two medals in two meets held over the weekend.

She won the gold medal in the 13-17 division in the Indoor Age Group Championships held Saturday at the Somerset Y. Sunday, at a meet held at the University of Pennsylvania pool, she finished sixth in a large field in the Philadelphia Swimming Directors Society Open Age Group Diving Meet.

JANET MERRITT HAPPY

Rolls 205 Game. Janet Merritt of Homes of Merritt rolled a 205 last week, the high single game in the Princeton Women's Bowling League. For Janet, who owns a 115 average, it was a memorable night.

Other high single games were Elayne Masterton's 183, Sara Rose's 184, Evelyn Sailey's 180 (Evelyn fashioned the high individual series of 497 as well) and Marilyn Silvester's 177. The high team series of 2328 was engineered by Rocky & Sons, while Homes of Merritt had the high game of 861.

Betty Cooper mastered the 2-7-8 split and Ann Pfister the 5-8-10. Irma Mihan, Ginny Ross, and Evelyn Sailey all converted the 5-10.

In the standings, Cranbury Bank is still on top with 24 points. Tied for second with 18 each are Rocky & Sons and Turney Motors. Mamel is third (16) and Rosso's Cafe (12) is fourth.

BOWLING NOTES

Lemore Rolls 642. Ed Lemore of Rocky Hill was high man in total pins last week in the Tri-County Firemen's League with a 642. He rolled 232-216-194.

Robert Richardson of Lawrenceville fashioned the high single game of 234. Both Rocky Hill and Lawrenceville are tied with Kingston Fire Department and No. 1's for third place. All have 14 points. No. 1 remained on top with 18 while Kingston has 16.

Other high games in the league were Walt Coan's 219, Bob Schafer's 210 and Bill Potts' 203.

Lemore, who has been on a hot streak of late, also spilled the most pins in the A League where he toils for Stefanelli. Ed rolled 219-216-193 for 630. A 242 first game coupled with 181-186 was good for 609 for Tony Tamasi.

Others: Bob Cifelli, 235; Fred Lehert, 224; Wilton Rose, 213; Walt Obel, 211 and Bill Whatley, 204.

Antlers broke its tie with Nassau Del for first place which it now owns alone with 22 points. The Del has 20, and Princeton Inn and Farr Hardware are tied for third with 18 apiece. Wright-Nassau Store has climbed to fourth with 16.

Scores were down in the Nassau League where a 221 by Charles Perpetua Sr. was tops. Jerry Perpetua had 216 and Ben DeVido Jr. 213. Ed Duncan Sr., Jim Shely, Fred Goeke and Felix Pirone were between 203 and 200.

First-place Grover Lumber saw its four-point lead cut in half. Tied for second place, two points back, are Princeton Aviation, Tiger Garage, First Aid and Kingston Wine and Liquor. Ben's Body Shop (10) is third.

In the Mixed League, Al Hibbard of Spares was high with 223, followed by Bill Bathie who had 210. Myrtle Smith was tops among the women with her 194.

In the standings Taps has 14 points and a six point lead over King Pins and Spares—the latter two tied. Mixers has six.

Willie Rosso claimed the high game of 178 in the Blue Angeles Hi-Y League, but Jack Petrone Jr. was the most consistent. Jack rolled 165-158-151 for 474.

Gary Grob had 154-172, Bill Skillman, 167-168, and Mike Novak, 140.

Hi-Lo's managed to close the gap by two points between itself and the pace-setting Turkeys. The latter's margin is now 28 to 22. Missiles had 18 points for third place.

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ART
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ANNE EATON PARKER

At Gallery 100. Through February 22, Gallery 100 will exhibit paintings and drawings by Anne Eaton Parker. Mrs. Parker, the great grand daughter of the distinguished American painter Joseph Oriel Eaton and the sister of Mrs. Frank Taplin of Princeton, studied art at Bennington College, the Cleveland Art Institute, and the Art Students' League of New York City.

Her most recent one-man show was held at the Image Gallery in Stockbridge, Mass. Recently, she was the recipient of the Frank Sloat Memorial Award at the BAA Fall Show, and her canvases hang in many private collections as well as in the permanent collections of Princeton University's Art Museum. Her painting of a child, an anonymous gift to the Museum, is on loan for her current show.

Oil on Gesso. Mrs. Parker paints in oil on gesso prepared masonite, a technique which vastly interested a fellow visitor the other day. "What is gesso? Why do you use it?"

A mixture of chalk and glue, applied several times over on the pressed board, builds up a sturdy, smooth surface which provides a luminous ground for paint. A technique used through the ages, it gives a special brilliance to color as we can see in some of Mrs. Parker's pinks and blues which are especially lively. On this gesso ground she brushes in color and forms, then draws in facial expressions or scratches in suggestive details of fabric, as in "Knitter." In other canvases she gets a speckled effect or applies bits of collage to vary the texture.

Hidden Things. Her interest lies in "in things not seen but hiding themselves under the shadows of natural objects," a statement which helps to explain her subject matter and content. Her figures are people in caricature, frequently laid quite bare in all their unloveliness of body and spirit.

The distorted forms have a Chagall-like habit of floating, an attitude reminiscent of Mohrwold, and as has been pointed out, an influence of Grosz, but she has very much her own way of commenting on humanity and unmasking its characters. "Miss America" is stripped of all but the roses, "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," is rent down the middle to show his real self, and "The Queen" is made to look overdressed and gross in nothing but her jewels.

To us, a less devasting interpretation is seen in the ornately garbed "King Louis," which more subtly caricatures him in all of his arrogance and defiance of devils and the Hand of God. Two others, in mood and substance, are more kindly to humanity. "Reaching Baby" is round as a top and you are sure that if you touched him he'd really spin.

"Little Girl with Flower" is a gentle combination of a fleeting figure behind a bright, focused floral foreground. The contrast in this one is very interesting.

However, we get the idea that the artist feels that more typical of her work are ironic illustrations such as "Knitter," "GrandmaGeing" and "Baby," into each distortion and expression, the viewer can read pretty much what he wants to, and come to his own conclusions.

The Knitter may be a grandmother sick to death of tiny stitches, or just Patience on a monument. And what is grandpa thinking, with that half apologetic look on his face, as grandma wings her way towards us, grasping at a sleeve or a straw? "Baby" is a 5'x5' closeup which zeres in on almost the whole head of a baby who stares unblinkingly and knowingly at us and or the version of "Sussanah and the Elders," which hungs opposite.

In this February show, Gallery 100 presents Mrs. Parker's work as "themes both familiar and strange, haunting and compelling, done with a strong sense of caricature and with a distinctive personal symbolism."

"KNITTER:" This painting in oil on gesso is one of those by Anne Easton Parker now on view at Gallery 100. Mrs. Parker's show will run through February 22.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In PAA Members' Show. Winners were announced last week in the Princeton Art Association's juried members show, which will open Wednesday, Feb. 5, at McCarter Theatre, with a reception for members from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Nancy O'Connor's "Interior" won first place in the oils division, followed by Rowan Boone's "Century of Progress" and Doris Luening's "Girl Before Window." Marie Starken, Charles McVicker and Albert Aronson received honorable mention in the category.

Elaine Sklar Ellerstein took a first with her watercolor, "Flowers," while "Shore Line," by Hiroko Yoshikawa, received a second place. Honorable mentions were given to Jan Swearer's "Transient Images" and Helen Lee's "Blue Mood."

In the graphics division, "Family Tree," by Anae Gress, was judged the best, followed by "Summer Nightscape," by Mae Rockland. Jane Szathmary and Marie Sturken received honorable mentions.

The show is headed by co-chairmen Mrs. Creighton Burk and Mrs. William Augustine. Mrs. J. R. Hillier is heading arrangements for the reception.

Music In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

presented by Trinity. The public is invited free of charge.

SCHUMANN TO BE HEARD

At Music Club Meeting. Laura Hayes, soprano and Thelma Young, mezzo soprano, will sing duets and solos from Schumann's "Spanisches Liedersplel," Opus 74, at the Wednesday, February 12 meeting of the Music Club. The program will begin at 8:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol.

Ruth Plum will be the accompanist for this performance. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. William Cheadle will play Tchaikowsky's "Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor," Mrs. Hayes is director of music at Stuart Country Day School and Mrs. Cheadle is a member of the piano faculty at Westminster Choir College.

UNEVEN PROGRAMMING

For Evelyn Lear Concert. With the winter concert season now in full stride, Evelyn Lear, soprano, completed a series of five major concert programs in Princeton within the span of 13 days.

Series I concertgoers heard Miss Lear at McCarter on Monday night in a recital of lieder and folk songs by a variety of well known masters: Haydn, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Richard Strauss, Rachmaninoff, Tschaikowsky, Ginastera, Turina, Granados and Britten. John Wustman was at the piano.

Miss Lear is an attractive woman. She sings tastefully, and knows how to charm an audience.

She is a good musician but not a superlative one. Her interpretations for the majority of the material she presented on Monday lacked a personal involvement and intensity that one has come to expect from a performer of the art song genre. Since no texts were provided with the programs, Miss Lear recited the duration of each selection before she sang.

Her manner in these recitations seemed more contrived than was necessary. The bulk of the texts was meaningless 19th century drivel that tended to be superficial rather than touching (as the texts would have one believe.) Perhaps this is why Miss Lear did not appear to project herself into her renditions.

Though the middle and lower register of her vocal instrument was clear and pleasant, the upper register seemed strident and often edgy. Only in the Spanish songs near the end of the program did one hear truly distinguished singing. The song "Triste" by Alberte Ginastera, the contemperary Argentinian composer, was a pearl in a sea of saccharine. Miss Lear sang this the best. Of the four Russian songs, Tschaikowsky's lone selection clearly outdistanced the pale surface quality of his younger compatriot, Rachmaninoff, who was represented by three flavorless creations.

Even the Schubert and Schuman lieder were the choices usually reserved for the collegiate senior recital. They were simply not top drawer examples of the art song.

Mr. Wustman's performances in the Haydn, Mozart and Schubert songs seemed colorless by comparison with the best of accompanists in this medium of expression. However, his playing vastly improved as the evening progressed, climaxing in the first half of the concert with his readition of the Strauss lieder.

Despite these negative comments, one must acknowledge that Miss Lear is an extremely capable artist. Her performances in the recordings of Alban Berg's "Wozzeck" (as Marie,) and in "Lulu" (in the lead role) are quite compelling and imaginative. One looked forward to more expressive singing from Miss Lear than one received.

It is possible that many performers dilote the "heavy stuff" from their program material when they tour small towns. Someone ought to instruct the managements of these artists (if this indeed be the case) that Princeton is not musically illiterate. Miss Lear's program on Monday night could have been a great deal more substantial than it was. So could her singing.

— Arne Safran

GROUP PLAYING PLANNED

By Recorder Society. An evening of small group playing is planned by the Princeton Recorder Society at its 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at All Saints' Chapel.

Groups of four to six players will be formed to rehearse and perform several selections, including Spanish Tientos, Jacobean Masques and Brade Canzona from "Renaissance Songs and Dances." If time permits, a reading of the seven-part "Canzona" by Gabrielli will be undertaken.

Dr. Knapp to Speak

J. Merrill Knapp will talk about Handel's opera 'Amadigi' next Monday at a gathering of members of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra Guild, and subscribers to the orchestra's Princeton series.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding Jr., 27 Rosedale Road. Professor Knapp will conduct the concert performance of the opera to be given February 17 by the chamber group.

A recognized authority on Handel, Professor Knapp will relate "Amadigi" to its historical period, illustrating his remarks by playing both the piano and phonograph.

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ESTIMATE $17,700 COST

For Civil Rights Group. An initial budget of $17,700 for the Joint Commission on Civil Rights was suggested this week by a church social action group.

The group also called for public election of six of the ten members of the commission. It further recommended that the commission be empowered to report violations directly to the State Division of Civil Rights and that commission meetings be open to the public.

The "social action task force" of the Princeton Christian Unity Committee mailed these suggestions this week to members of the Borough and Township governing bodies, to individuals concerned with the formation of the Joint Commission and to James Blair, director of the State Division of Civil Rights.

Other recommendations included a specific clause against discrimination according to sex, substitution of the term "Human Rights" for "Civil Rights" in the commission's name, and for establishment of a stated quorum for commission meetings.

Members of the PCUC social action group, chaired by Richard S. Moore of Calvary Baptist Church, a legislative representative of the Trenton Council of Churches, included Mrs. Mary Hammond, Miss Natalie Vaughan, Donna Joss, with George Cody and Jerry Wyzant, PCUC co-chairman, as ex officio members.

Referring to the study commission that formulated the Joint Commission, Mr. Moore said in an interview last week, "Their recommendations included sponsoring and developing educational programs for the community on human rights but made no provision for funds. It was supposed to be a study committee on human rights, but it took the narrower decision to create a commission on civil rights.

"It left out areas such as discrimination according to sex. It made no provision for secretarial service, but gave no specifics concerning a full-time secretary or a budget for the functions of the office.

"The resolution doesn't specify holding regular meetings of the commission, or open sessions for the public, and there is no provision for what constitutes a quorum for any meetings.

Vote For Six." The resolution calls for the mayors' appointment of all ten commission members, with the members to report to the mayors and councils. This virtually leaves out the public at large. We're calling for the appointment of four members and open election of six at the time of the school elections. On a commission of this nature, which will be dealing with controversial issues and possible violation of state laws, we need to ensure that the most concerned have a chance to serve!"

Mr. Moore said that the study group's resolution, which has been adopted by the Borough and Township, is based upon "the state's model draft — a powerless document, many feel. The commission can only cooperate with other units of municipal government. They're not authorized to report these violations to the State Division of Civil Rights.

"They're not empowered to initiate action . . . This is very important in housing where action must be taken immediately to prevent the landlord from renting the unit. The commission needs to be able to get a restraining order util the hearing can be held."

"Continuous Education." The budget of $17,700 suggested by the PCUC social action group is based upon the study committee's recommendation that the Joint Commission develop and sponsor programs "of continuous community education." $ 5,000 Allowance for reference and educational materials, speakers, consultants, including program materials such as projectors, film rental, etc.

$ 1,000 Legal Aid Funds and services

$ 6,000 Secretarial service, full-time, including fringe benefits.

$ 1,000 Stationery and postal expense

$ 1,200 Telephone

$ 500 Publicity, business expenses

$17,700

The PCUC social action group recommends that the cost be shared equally by Borough and Township. It believes the Commission should report annually to the municipal governments and to the public on its activities and fiscal status.

It recommends that the initial Joint Commission be established temporarily by appointment until elections are held at the time of the school election in 1970.

POET TO PREACH

In University Chapel. "Christian Content of Creative Arts" is the title of the sermon to be given by poet John Noll at 11 this Sunday in Princeton University Chapel. There will be a reading of his new play on draft-resistance, "The Flag," at 8 in the chancel.

Dr. Noll, 41, is associate professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit College. A graduate of Princeton in the class of 1948, his first book of poetry, "The Center of the Circle," received critical acclaim upon its publication in 1962. His latest volume is "The Feast," published in 1967. Last year, he was poet-in-residence at Princeton.

"The Flag," Noll's first play, had its premiere reading a year ago at Beloit and was well received. The author was intrigued with the conception of what might happen if six characters in a hero's funeral would follow their own thoughts. Each comes to a different conclusion in Noll's topical play.

The sermon and play-readings constitute the core of a campus conference on "Christian Content of Creative Arts." There will be a supplementary exhibition of contemporary Christian art, in Murray-Dodge Hall. The conference and exhibit are open to the community. Dr. Robert S. Knapp, assistant professor of English at Princeton, is in charge of the readings, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in the chancel. A panel discussion will follow the play-reading on Sunday. Particip-

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Modern Christian Art

An exhibit of contemporary Christian art, under the title, "All Things New," is on display in Murray Dodge Hall on the University campus.

The show is a selection of 50 works of 15 artists and craftsmen from an exhibition under the same title at the Inter-church Center in New York City. Included are textiles, sculpture, liturgical banners and pottery.

The exhibit is loaned by the Artist-Craftsmen of New York. It will be open from 9 until 5 on weekdays through February 28; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY, heard through the voices and thoughts of black citizens, will be presented by Frank Updike, professor of education at Trenton State College, at an open meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday.

ants include Julian Jaynes, research psychologist and master of Wilson College at Princeton, and Dr. Suzanne Keller, professor of sociology. Dean Ernest Gordon will be moderator.

Dr. Noll, who holds advanced degrees from The Johns Hopkins University and the University of Colorado, has also taught at Dartmouth and in Spain. He joined the Beloit faculty in 1953 for a year, returning in 1961. He was named Beloit's "teacher of the year" in 1965.

TO DISPLAY BANNERS

Depicting Historic Creeds. Eight unique banners, symbolic of the eight statements of faith held by the United Presbyterian Church, will be carried in the processional for the special "service of symbols" at 10:30 this Sunday in St. Andrew's Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton has announced.

The banners and service were devised by the pastor and choir director of First Presbyterian Church of Port Jervis, N.Y., in response to the denomination's recent adoption of "The Book of the Confessions of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A." Women of the church made the colorful symbolic banners.

In the service, each banner is displayed separately. Accompanying it is the history of the creed it stands for, and an explanation of its symbolism. An upside-down cross, for example, appears on the banner for the Apostles' Creed. Its explanation is that during apostolic times St. Peter was allegedly crucified in this manner at Rome. The purple arches symbolize the catacombs.

The banner for the 1934 Declaration of Barmen is also striking: a red cross superimposed on a black swastika on a torn cloth. The Barmen Declaration had asserted Christianity's opposition to Nazism.

On the green banner for the Nicene Creed, most universal among Christians of all the creeds, is the down-reaching hand of God. The Scots Confession features the tartan of the Hamilton Clan in honor of Patrick Hamilton, the first martyr of the Scottish Reformation.

Each of the eight statements shows the perspective of the Christians of each age—the particular concerns and worries, hatties and biases.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Supper Tea held annual by the senior choir of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is scheduled for 4 to 7 p.m. this Sunday at the church. Mrs. Harriet Calloway is chairman. The event is open to the public. Donation is $1.50.

Project Day of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church begins at 10 on Monday. The day will be devoted to sewing. Election of officers is scheduled for noon. Mrs. Kenneth L. Scott, a medical missionary from Ludhiana, India, will be the after-lunch eon speaker.

Mrs. Wilbur Williamson will lead a discussion on racial attitudes during a session with parents of pre-school age children this Sunday in Trinity Episcopal Church. Mrs. Williamson, supervisor of the Princeton Day Care Center and wife of the director of the Princeton Youth Center, will speak following the 9 a.m. service.

Derek Hargis will receive the "God and Country Award" during the 11 a.m. service on Boy Scout Sunday this week in First Presbyterian Church. Speakers on "What Scouting Means" will be Kenneth Buckland at 9 a.m. and John Peterson at 11. Participants will also include David Roessel and Russell Link.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ruth B. Penfield of Galbreath Drive East died January 29 in Princeton Hospital. She was a member of the YWCA national board.

Born in Wallingford, Pa., Mrs. Penfield was a graduate of Bryn Mawr College. She began her career of religious and charitable work as a secretary for Society of Friends' groups in the Philadelphia area. From 1942 to 1946 she worked with World War II refugees, with interracial groups and the Planned Parenthood group. She was elected to the national board of the YWCA in 1958.

Surviving are her husband, the Rev. Thornton B. Penfield Jr., former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, N.Y.; a son, Thornton B. 3d; a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Gosselink; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. D. Robert Yarnall, Mrs. J. Robert James and Mrs. Horace Alexander.

A memorial service was held Sunday in Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Miss Estelle Spremulli, 31, of Ringoes, died January 30 in Princeton Hospital.

A graduate of Elmira College, she was a member of the professional staff at the Educational Testing Service.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home. Interment was in Westfield Memorial gifts may be sent to the Cancer Fund.

John C. Bennett, 60, of 122 Carter Road, died January 29 in Princeton Hospital. An engineer, he was retired from the American Cyanamid Company.

Born in Windber, Pa., Mr. Bennet was a graduate of Purdue University, Class of 1932, and did graduate work at Northwestern University School of Business Administration. A Princeton resident for the past eight years, he was a member of the American Businessmen's Club of Trenton and the Trenton Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn B. Bennett, and two sons, John R. and David A. Bennett of Princeton.

A private service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Nancy Douglas of Woodleigh, Marino, County Down, Northern Ireland, died suddenly from a heart attack on January 16 in a private nursing home. She is survived by her husband, Norman Douglas.

Mrs. Douglas lived in Penns Neck and Princeton for 30 years. She had resided in Ulster for little more than a year.

Mrs. Helen W. Miller, formerly of Pennington, died January 31 in Olympia, Wash., where she had lived for the last five years. She was the wife of William J. Miller.

Mrs. Miller was a member of the Society of Friends and active in the Woosamonsa Art Group.

Also surviving are two nephews, Henry B. Pinley of Pennington, and Bassett Smith of State College, Pa.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, February 16 in the Friends Meeting House, Hanover and Montgomery Streets, Trenton.

James H. McDonald, 61, of 4 Basin Street, Kingston, died February 2 in Princeton Hospital. He was a sergeant in the South Brunswick Police Department.

Mr. McDonald, a native of Easton, Pa., was a member of PBA Local 166 and was a past chief and life member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose M. McDonald; two sons, James H. Jr. and Robert F.; two daughters, Mrs. Alan Haskins and Mrs. Raymond Breece, all of Kingston; a brother, Patrick M. McDonald of Bordentown, and eight grandchildren.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Admiral John H. Cassady (ret.), 72, a veteran naval aviator and one of the Navy's leading experts on carrier warfare, died January 25 in Boca Raton, Fla., after a lengthy illness.

A member of the Naval Academy Class of 1918, Admiral Cassady commanded the carrier Saratoga during World War II, participating in air strikes on Japanese bases in the Pacific, the Treasury-Bougainville operation, the occupation of Eniwetok and the raids on Sabang and on Soerabaja.

He headed, in 1946, the Operation Frostbite, a three-week expedition to test the carrier Midway under sub-Artic conditions, and from 1952 to 1954 was commander of the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. After retirement in 1956, he headed the Flight Safety Foundation for several years.

Surviving are two sons, John H. Cassady Jr. of Princeton, and William of Boca Raton; six grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Henry Wampler of Heritage, Tenn. The service was held in the Ft. Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington cemetery.

Harold R. Harrison, 79, of Harmony Hollow, Harbourton, died February 2 in Mercer Hospital. A native of Stanford, Conn., he was a retired administrative for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Husband of the late Lillian Tracy Harrison, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John T. Henderson Jr. of Harbourton; six sisters and two grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was held in St. James Church, Pennington with interement in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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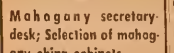

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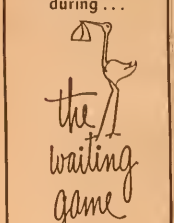

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RENTAL WANTED about March 1 through app. Sept. 1, 1969. Nicely furnished, 2 or more bedrooms, good Princeton location. One child. Please reply, Mr. William Schreyer, VP, Merrill Lynch, 70 Pine St., New York City, N.Y. 2-6-3t

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HOPEWELL — Lady or couple to look after 3 unit apartment building. Rent allowance. Reply Box J-12, Town Topics.

NEED BABYSITTER? Princeton student babysitting agency. Single and married undergraduates $ 75/hour after 7 p.m., $1.00/hour before 7 p.m. Housesitting also. Call 921-8388, 3:30-6:30 p.m., Sunday-Friday.

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12-19-tf

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(new listing)

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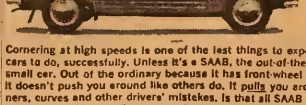
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1-30 3t

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GREAT DANE PUPPIES: Fawn and brindle, AKC, top blood lines. Also Boston Barzoi, $100 and up Call 201-462-4413. 1-30-4t

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Call Anytime
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

VISIT THE
HALL OF FRAMES
New showroom located just below the intersection of S. Main St. and Route 31—202. Fleming ton, N. J. Look over our collection of antiques and fine old picture frames. Closed Monday and Wednesday, open rest of week 1-5 p.m.
Call 782-5297
6-1-tf

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 47.

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Sparkling silver-green metallic with "Automotic Transmission" — the same 3-speed transmission found in larger GM cars.

This car has a buckskin-toned vinyl interior — "Child and pet proof." It is built on a long, 95-inch wheelbase with wide track, and has all the safety features of its larger cousins.

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FOR SALE: By original owner, 1964 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, radio and heater, power steering. Good condition. Best offer. Call 452-6077 evenings or 452-2900 ext. 253 days. 1-23-tf

CHEF

for new resident building Western Electric Educational Center, 3 miles from Hopewell, N. J. on Rte. 569. Excellent working conditions, good salary, all new equipment. Call W. P. Gorman, Hopewell, 638-2718 to make appointment or send resume addressed to W. P. Gorman, Western Electric Educational Center, P. O. Box 900, Princeton, N. J.
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Almost new — ranch type home, a really charming custom built home in Pennington area. Spacious living room with fireplace, family-dining room with glass doors opening onto terrace. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closet space, full basement, 2 car garage, formal garden, patio with privacy plus many extras. $37,500

Raised ranchee near Rocky Hill—a very roomy 3 or 4 bedroom home, with 2½ baths. Large study, family room with fireplace, carpeting in living room, dining room and hall, washer and dryer, large patio, 2 car garage. You must see this one at $38,400

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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2-29-tf

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RELIABLE AND CAPABLE woman to clean 2 or 3 days per week. Preferably Tuesday and Friday and perhaps also Wednesday. Own transportation necessary. Good and recent references required. 924-7795. 1-30-tf

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WANTED TO BUY: 2 story house, near center of town. Around $30,000. Reply Box J 3, Town Topics. 1-30-tf

FOR SALE: Mahogany cabinet, beautiful finish, 6 feet long, simple, modern design, $110. 921-2470 evenings. 2-6-2t

PLANNING A HOLIDAY or office party? Call The Tastebud for party platters and homemade salads. 352 Nassau. 921-5830. 11-7-tf

'57 VW: Vintage, good paint, upholstery and mechanical condition. Call 921-5810. 1-30-3t

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet, 4 on floor, full power. Call 924-1858 or 924-6938. 1-30-3t

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT repairs. Work done by experts. All work guaranteed. No charge for estimates. Farrington's Music Center Rte. 1 Circle. 452-2656. 12-19-tf

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MOVING, FOR SALE: Small antique chest, $50; painted bedroom chest, $30; 4 piece white bedroom suite, $40; Frigidaire washing machine and dryer $35 each; wicker settee, chairs and table, $30; Royal typewriter, $12; record player, $5; 6 folding chairs, $2 each; small bedroom chair, $5; electric hedge clippers, $8; antique fire screen, $10 924-3563.

WANTED TO BUY: Spinet piano in good condition. Call 609 737-2370.

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In Montgomery Township we have the perfect house for a growing family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, study and dining room. There is also plenty of space for eating in the kitchen, and the living room has a fireplace. $46,000

In Princeton Township another growing-family house. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room and family room. Plenty of storage space as well. $55,000

For a smaller family there is a marvelous Contemporary in a beautiful setting. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room — kitchen combination with Barbecue. A home designed for gracious living and entertaining. $55,000

Four bedroom, 2½ bath home with rooms for each age group — family room for togethernes, separate study, living room with fireplace, and separate dining room. In Princeton — all for $52,500

A five bedroom home in ideal location for the family desiring more space. Two full and 2 half baths, living room, dining room, and family room with fireplace. The setting, with a brook on the rear line, is also ideal. In Princeton $56,000

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921-2021

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Refined, mature, capable, attractive with top skills for blue chip firm in plush downtown office.

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Gal with nice personality in exciting environment working with "with-it" people."

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Agile girl for plush environment, top benefits, profit sharing.

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Phone: 609-921-7784

ARE YOU THE PERSON FOR THIS VERY PERSONAL HOUSE? Are you generally inclined toward the aesthetic? Do you have stacks of books? Are you a painter or a sculptor? Are you a gardener? Is your life style easy and relaxed? Is contemporary design your thing? Yes, to some of these? Then we're sure you'll be drawn to this rambling, modern house on the shores of a nearby lake. Stone-floored entrance hall opens to 24' L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace and walls of bookcases and glass. Cozy kitchen has breakfast bar. Huge master bedroom with its own bath and secluded terrace. Two children's bedrooms and bath adjoin a sunny playroom with doors to a screened porch and terrace. Up a spiral stairway, there's a high-ceilinged studio with wall of windows and balcony overlooking the water. Detached garage. Beautiful lot with old trees. $55,700

TIRED OF TICKY-TACKY BOXES? Then why not build something terrific? Have just exactly what you want on this interesting Western Princeton Township lot of nearly two acres. Wooded and sloping toward the south, away from the road, it will delight your architect. And the proximity of city sewer and water will delight your builder. Quiet, established location just off the Great Road. $22,500

A BOX; BUT CARTIER, NOT CONTAINER CORP. — That's how for this handsome farmhouse of Pennsylvania fieldstone is removed from the realm of ordinary Colonials. Designed ten yeers ago by a famous New York architect and built in a beautiful, protected country location, it contains huge two-level entrance hall, partially floored in French tile and distinguished by a graceful curving stairway; elegant, paneled living room with fireplece and adjoining bar; formal dining room with second fireplace; modern kitchen and laundry; maid's room and bath. Upsteirs, luxurious master suite with dressing rooms and bath, plus four additionel rooms and two baths. Vast attic and basement. Garage. Over three acres, with serene views in all directions. We doubt that this house could be reproduced for less then twice its price of $95,000

A JUG OF PAINT, A LITTLE WORK, AND THOU, is all that's needed to transform this essentially sound two-story house into something really fine. Among the ingredients you'll have to work with are: through-center hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, sun room, kitchen, and powder room on the first floor. Three good bedrooms and one tiled bath on the second. Walk-up attic and full basement. Detached two-car garage and garden house. Lovely wisteria-covered terrace. Many wonderful trees including several flowering evergreens that serve to shield the house from its busy though convenient, location. Offered for the first time. $32,000

A PERFECT BACKGROUND FOR YOUR TREASURED ANTIQUES — Historic house of the early 1800's is just the setting you need. The glow of old woodwork and random pine floors lights every room. Living room has fireplace edged in Delft tiles, and there's a step-down study with beamed ceiling and wide plant window. Dining room has wide-windowed view of a lovely garden, and there's a big enclosed porch off the kitchen. The master bedroom and bath are downstairs, and there are three others and other bath up. Small apartment rents for enough to pay the taxes, and there's a little red barn out back. Altogether, a delightful place. $56,500

PHONE: 609-921-7784 Any Time

Anne H. Cresson Julie Douglas
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PRINCETON ESTATE AREA, an executives home well planned in traditional style, secluded by shrubbery. Main house is modern and centrally air conditioned; almost 3 acres of beautiful grounds. Large living room and dining room with doors to delightful terrace, study in off central hall; fully equipped family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths located in main house; a separate 3 room apartment; fenced swimming pool. **$100,000**

COLONIAL, extremely attractive with cedar shake exterior; 9 rooms plus 2 car garage, entrance hall, living room with sliding doors to large open deck, panelled library plus a separate panelled den, large dining room, large kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$41,500**

RIVERSIDE AREA, older Colonial type home; 3 double bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, 2 living rooms, one with fireplace, lovely old trees and close to schools. **Under $50,000**

RENTAL: 5 room house — no pets. $200 plus util.

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Sales, Eleanor Masterton, Sandina Winters

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WE'D LOVE
TO SHOW YOU
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Princeton Twp. — 4 bedroom, 1 bath cedar shingle split . . . offered at $31,000

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Princeton Boro — Western Section — 5 bedroom 3½ bath stucco Town House . . . offered at $79,900

BUT, WE SOLD THEM ALL LAST WEEK! Still, we have many choice listings left, and one of them is the house for you.

If you are planning to sell your house, why not call us?

Audrey Short, Broker

Ethel W. Fruland — Anne N. Poole
Georgia H. York — Mary H. Schafer

WANTED YOUTH BED. Also if growing out of one between now and March when baby will push our daughter out of crib? Please call 799-0612. 1-30-2t

COME is a group designed to help people who are hooked on various bad habits, compulsions, and addictions. Members are finding freedom from their hangups through the simple program of the "anonymous" groups. Contact COME only if your suffering makes you a serious inquirer. Call 466-0008 12-19-4t

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7-26-tf

PRODUCTION WORKERS: Light factory work immediately available for women. Applicants must be 21 or over, learn how to make carpets in a clean, modern shop. Company paid holidays, vacations, life insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person Kentile Floors, Inc., Hightstown-Princeton Rd., Hightstown, N. J. on Route 571. 11-28-tf

CAN SPRING
BE FAR BEHIND — ?
If you are looking for a four bedroom, two bath house in a close to school location, see this Cape Cod now.
And look forward to picking the flowers and enjoying the flowering trees later.
The price is right, the location is right, the condition and the grounds are perfect.
The plans include a screened porch overlooking the garden — and a basement game room, fun for all ages.
Offered at $49,500
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OFFICE SECRETARY: Girl Friday — photographer's assistant. Attractive girl wanted by area's leading studio. Pleasant, interesting duties in nice surroundings, 15 minutes from Princeton. Pay open. Telephone Miss Campbell for appointment 466-2222. Start March 1st, or earlier. 1-30-2t

Our beautiful new listings are in this issue —
Princeton, 70's and Pennington, mid 30's . . .
EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

GRATEFUL THANKS to the kind but unknown person who found a purse containing keys on January 28th and turned it over to the police. The Owner.

MALE OR FEMALE EEG technologist, preferably university trained or equivalent experience; 200 bed private hospital, full time position, excellent company policy, fringe benefits; salary open. Write or call Mr. Poventud, Administrator, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 359-2101. 1-30-4t

GRADUATE STUDENT'S WIFE: Wanted for babysitting. Own transportation strongly preferred. Located near Harrison St project. Call 921-7009.

MERCEDES 1964-190 with 72,000 service log available $1400. Call 921-2436 between 6 and 8 p.m. 1-30-2t

QUALITY CONTROL: The Electric Co. of Princeton has an immediate opening for a quality control inspector familiar with sheet metal and electronic printed circuits. Call 921-2880 Mr. O'Gorman. An equal opportunity employer.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Small single family house in Princeton Borough. Brick semi-detached with three bedrooms and bath, driveway and backyard. Now rented, $12,000.
WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Realtors
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GENERAL FACTORY WORK: Immediately available for men willing to work first or second shift. Company paid holidays, vacations, life insurance and hospitalization. Apply in person Kentile Floors, Inc., Hightstown-Princeton Rd., Hightstown, N. J. on Route 571. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 11-28-tf

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All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
24-Hour Service
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MATH TUTORING: Algebra through calculus. By Princeton University graduate currently teaching High School math. Call 924-0920. 1-30-2t

STIMULATING SUMMER employment sought by graduate student working on Ph.D. in comparative literature. Female, 30, with M.A., 3 year teaching experience, office skills and typing, will travel anywhere. Write Box J-6, Town Topics. 1-30-2t

EXECUTIVE DESIRES to rent or buy a 3, 4, or 5 bedroom home for a year or more in the Princeton area. Reply Box J-12, Town Topics. 2-6-4t

SPANISH-ENGLISH SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity working with an International Division Executive in our well known company for a secretary fully competent to take dictation in both Spanish and English. This is an interesting, diversified position, offering good starting salary & generous benefit plan.
Call 609-655-1100
or send resume and salary required to Personnel Manager
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Hopewell, N. J. 466-1868

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A 4-bedroom colonial home is now under construction.
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AT PRINCETON
Terhune Rd. and Mt. Lucas Rd. Phone: 921-8195

Sherbrooke Estates
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Custom-built Colonials, Split-Levels, Bi-Levels, Ranchers
Four and five bedrooms. 2 to 2½ baths, large panelled family rooms. Half acre lots. City water, underground electric and telephone wires. Close to commuting. Low tax area.
Available: Bi-Level. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car garage $33,750
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FOR RENT: Attractive room with bath. Newly re-decorated in good neighborhood. Breakfast privileges. For female college graduate. References required. Call 924 5708 btweeo 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. 12-19 tf

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SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY for full time employment in academic office for qualified applicant with good stenographic skills and general office experience. Attractive surroundings, 4 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, hospital-medical benefits. Call Business Manager, Princeton Theological Seminary, 609-921-8300.

RESPONSIBLE VISITING Canadian Family desire furnished apartment or house to rent or house sit for one month, late February or early March. Call 924-9357 evenings. 1-23-3t

BUILDERS

Thirty seven acres with sewers, water and gas available. Thirty minutes from Princeton. $4,400 per acre.

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CORVAIR MONZA 1966; Yellow, black interior. Mint condition, must sell. Call 737-2233 evenings. 1-30-2t

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Fundamentals for beginners plus intermediate lessons, with emphasis on applied accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-3040. 1-9-tf

WOMAN WANTED immediately. Lawrence Twps. preferred. Babysit for 1½ year old little girl in my home full time days. On the bus line. Please call 896-9600, ext. 385. After 5 p.m. 896-1886. 1-30-2t

FIREPLACE LOGS FOR SALE: Fill your trunk, $2.00. Other amounts available. Ettl Farm, Roanoke Rd. Call 921-8741. 1-16-4t

PUPPIES

Bought Wednesday mornings 9 to 12; sold Saturday and Sunday, 12 to 6. Pure and mixed breeds handled.

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452-9291
9-3-tf

HOUSE WORKER WANTED 4 days a week. Good salary for conscientious person. Must be able to stay through dinner occasionally. Own transportation. 921-2781.

FOR RENT: In Lawrenceville. Attractively furnished 3 room apartment, private, first floor. Call 896-1929. 2-6-1f

GERMAN OR FRENCH TUITION Beginners or advanced, private lessons or small groups with experienced teacher. Call 924-0971.

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WEST WINDSOR — new home, designed by Thompson, in a wooded area. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2-car garage. $46,500

NORTH OF TOWN — on a quiet circle. Attractive brick and frame split level with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Swimming pool. $46,900

ATTRACTIVE HOME in perfect condition, in the Township. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. $55,000

COLONIAL HOME on quiet street in western part of the Borough. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, panelled library, large modern kitchen. $87,500

COUNTRY ESTATE of 80 acres. Beautiful home with view of Amwell Valley. Stable and riding ring. $150,000

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Program a computer to set type through a TV set and a camera.

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Friday, February 7
from 12:00 to 9:00 p.m. or
Saturday, February 8
from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

or call Mr. Paul R. Orthel
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11 21 tf

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Good salary, good benefits, good working conditions, in Princeton, N. J. Rate and write Fire and Home Owner coverage. Reply Box 11-97, Town Topics.

1-22 tf

WOMAN or responsible couple wanted, March 3 to 7, 3 to 7 p.m. Prepare meals, supervise older children. Must have own transportation. Call 924-6406 after 6 p.m. 2-6-2t

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: One day per week. School age children. References. Call 921-9024.

THE NASSAU COOPERATIVE Nursery School is accepting applications for the Fall term. For information call Mrs. Jack Roemer 924-7307.

MATURE WOMAN: Live in; other live in help employed. $70 week ly. Recent references required. Call Mrs. Davidson, 924-7763. 1-30 tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Building with parking area, Princeton Borough license, suitable for tavern, restaurant or package store. Call 924-6794 12 19 tf

FOR THE FACTS

Look in an encyclopedia for the facts about buying an encyclopedia. Call J. Wittenberg, 924-2040.

1-16 tf

MERCEDES 190D, 1964, most economical car today. Getting better than 30 miles per gallon. Evenings, 921-8561. 1-30 2t

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2 29 tf

WEATHER IS TERRIBLE. Stay inside. Go to your attic! Go to your cellar; and don't miss the spare room either! Furniture, glass, silver and pictures in good condition are wanted for the Smith Club Auction, Saturday, February 15, Littlebrook School. All donations are tax deductible. For pick ups call Mrs. Pierson, 924-1850.

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE: Long established business, excellent location. Call 452-2458. Calls only accepted between 7 and 9 p.m.
2 6 2t

WIREMAN. The Electric Co. of Princeton has an immediate opening for a qualified wireman. Call 921-2330. Mr. O'Gorman. An equal opportunity employer.

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Real Estate
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12-19-tf

CHICKERING BABY GRAND for sale, very good condition; case needs refinishing. $500. 924-7608
1-16-1f

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
4 bedrooms, 2½ bath Colonial with family room, basement and 2 car garage. $42,900

CARNEGIE REALTY
Delwin L. Gregory, Realtor
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2 ROOMS AND BATH apartment on Nassau St. 1 flight above store. Heat and hot water furnished. Write Box 11-94, Town Topics. 1-23-4f

5 ROOMS AND BATH apartment on Nassau St. 1 flight above store. Heat and hot water furnished. Write Box 11-95, Town Topics. 1-23-tf

SCHOOL CAFETERIA: Full time, experienced cook-manager wanted. Attractive salary. For information call Plainsboro Elementary School, 799-0800.

NEEDED Good home, 9 month old dog. Housebroken, good with children. Cross between Labrador and German Shepherd. 466-2558.

FOR SALE 72" executive desk and chair, $20. Call 452-8200 between 9 and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Child's stroller. Please call 882-7010.

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12½ acres heavily wooded. Could be subdivided by buyer. Twenty minutes from Princeton. $18,750.

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Realtors
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1965 CORVETTE. 350 horsepower, 327 cubic inch, 4 speed transmission, positraction rear, 2 tops, AM-FM radio, during day call 609-655-2400, Ext. 445, nights call 609-393-7922.

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Location: Hillsborough Twp., N. J. Immaculate 5 year old Bi-Level. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tile baths, recreation room, den, laundry room, ultra modern kitchen and dining room, large living room, 2 car garage, many extras. 1 acre land with public sewers. Excellent location. Available June-July. Asking $31,900. Phone 359-3529.

1-23-3t

TAX DEDUCTIONS GALORE will be yours when you donate household items to Smith Scholarship Auction, Feb. 15, Littlebrook School. Call Mrs. Pierson, 924-1850 for pick-ups.

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We've got the doctors! And they're looking for some qualified support. Come to work where your skills and abilities will be appreciated . . . then just listen to all the applause in the Medical Department. Good salaries based on background and excellent benefits.

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SMITH CLUB AUCTION

SATURDAY, February 15
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Littlebrook School Magnolia Lane

AUCTION

Sales Terms & Conditions To Be Read At Sale

152 (approx.) ACRE FARM
NESHANIC (SOMERSET CO.) N. J.
(In parcels or entirety) Black Pt. Rd. & Wertsville Rd.
(6 mi. east of Flemington & 12 mi. north of Princeton, N. J.)

Sale On Premises: 1 P.M. SAT., FEB. 22

152 acres choice farmland situated ½ mile from Princeton Hill Golf Course, offers 1½ miles frontage on two roads & everflowing spring fed stream through property. • EXTENSIVE ROAD FRONTAGE • Excellent, 11 room, frame farmhouse • 50 stanchion main barn • Additional barn • 2 silos (12' x 30' and 12' x 35') • 2-car garage • 2 wells •

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PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19125
(215) VI 3-4700

S. J. KROL Realtor

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — good floor plan; near Riverside School; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room and study, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning. $52,500

ON CUL-DE-SAC bordering brook; entrance from ground level basement, natural woodwork, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled den, storage attic; on app. 1½ acres, fruit trees. $46,500

POSSESSION JUNE OR JULY — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large modern kitchen, 5 years old; app. 1 acre. $33,500

TWO STORY 2 FAMILY HOUSE, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, plaster walls, 2 separate heating units, 2 car garage; on app. 2 acres. $40,000

READY TO MOVE IN — good location in Twp., 4 bedroom Colonial 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, cherry panelling in family room, 2 car garage. $55,000

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Princeton, New Jersey
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OLDER HOME in West Windsor — modern kitchen, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $33,000

MODERN RANCH in West Windsor — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rec room, eat-in kitchen. $32,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP COLONIAL — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, family room, separate dining room, etc. $57,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — beautiful all brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $65,000

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Princeton Township, 1500 sq. ft. plus 3 room apartment. $23,500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — Hightstown, 7500 sq. ft., for sale or rent, within one mile of N. J. Turnpike. Will accept reasonable offer.

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We have a number of building lots in Princeton, both Borough and Township.
From $9000 to $50,000

RENTAL

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen — ½ of duplex. $140

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Eve. & Weekends—924-1239, 924-2788, 737-1130, 799-0002

Just listed: Beautifully kept Western section brick ranch with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths — on 2 levels in the rear only with deck and patio facing woods and brook. 3 acres in all; 2 fireplaces do the work of 3 in living room, dining room and family room; the excellent kitchen has dining area; 2 air conditioners are included and the 2 car garage is ample. $79,900

Just listed in the Township and available quickly with 2500 sq. ft. of living area — the Colonial salt box look with the convenience of split stairs. Closets galore in the 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, walk up attic, laundry-sewing room, center hall, formal dining room, fireplace, family room and large 2 car garage. $55,000

On a short dead end road for little ones — with a fenced swimming pool for fun and games see this four bedroom, 2½ bath home with huge family room. Also fireplace, dining room, foyer, basement, and two car garage. Convenient to Ingersol Rand. $46,900

Just listed: A pretty air conditioned 4 bedroom colonial on a country acre convenient to Princeton. All the goodies are here from the foyer to the panelled family room, from dining room to laundry room, from basement to the 2 car garage. Budget priced too. $42,500

Just listed: Go down a long wooded drive in the Township, cross a little stone bridge and in a glade is our pretty redwood house for a smallish family with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Cozy living room with fireplace and oodles of thermopane windows, a huge dining room, small modern kitchen, out of the way playroom for the youngsters and 2 car garage — on well over 1½ acres. $43,500

Our Dutch Colonial in Longacres for $57,900 has been sold.

Sales staff:
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CANOES RENTED by day or week. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N. J. Call (201) Kilmer 5-4344. 5-10-tf

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466 2039 (local call from Princeton).
1-4-tf

AUSTIN HEALY 3000, 1963, good condition. $1800 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 297-1433.

ANTIQUE BED, early Victorian, full size with new box spring and mattress. Antique walnut folding crib, 28" x 54", with new platform and mattress. May be seen at Capital Bedding, Route 130, between Robbinsville and Bordentown. 298-0910.

HOLLOW BODY ELECTRIC GUITAR, Sunset finish, dual pickup, Bixby type tremolo bar, brightness and mellow switches, with Gretsch hard case, excellent condition. Call 924-4431.

". . . Yes, Mrs. Peabody, we can help you design exciting interiors. Of course we are builders, but we have a top drawer design and decorating associate also."

Give us a call first chance and ask for Mrs. Davis.

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1929 FORD: 2 door sedan. Complete antique restoration. 3000 miles on engine. Member A.A.C.A. antique plates. Very good condition. $2000 invested. Make an offer. Jim Pendleton, 221 Lourie Love, Campus, Phone 452-7643 or Tower Club. 2-6-3t

'60 IMPALA 2 door hardtop. Radio and heater, reasonable condition. Good buy for $100. Call 921-7653 or 452-4026. 2-6-2t

WANTED: Bright person to work on social science experiment. Must be responsible, able to exercise judgment. Typing and an affinity for numbers necessary. Call Mrs Fair at 924-7260

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12-23-tf

INVESTMENT PROPERTY for sale Central Princeton location; price $38,500 firm. Annual income $5340 new roof, siding, electric service; copper piping; principals only. Call 924-1896.

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COMMUNITY-MINDED PERSON
needed part-time to develop and direct new civic group. Salary per hour plus expenses. Call Mrs. Wolverton. 924-0737 1-23-3t

ALTO SAXOPHONE FOR SALE: Buescher, in excellent condition. Includes case, very reasonable. Call 452-2870.

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GRAND PIANO: 6 ft. Good condition, $500. Write for information and appointment to Box J-11, Town Topics. 2-6-2t

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EXECUTIVE POSITION WANTED retiring from Air Force Reserve. Major desires position; Personnel, executive assistant, production. Broad experience in education. Qualified in all above areas. For resume and personal interview contact P.O. Box 282, Princeton, N.J. 1-23-4t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 4

SEND US A POST CARD with your name and address to Box 575, Princeton, N. J. and find out why the Single Suburbanites is the best club in the area for single adults. Next party, Feb. 15.

AVON: NEED MONEY to help your family budget? AVON needs you to serve customers. Write P.O. Box 634, S. Boundbrook, N.J. 201-725-5099. 2-6-4t

1960 CHEVY IMPALA, 8 cyl. radio, good tires, good condition. $250. Must sell immediately. Evenings, 896 1336. 2-6-2t

JOHN F. RAPP JR.
Realtor — Appraiser
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11-7 tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lovely 8 room house; aluminum siding, large attached 2 car garage; oil heat, gas, electricity, city water; 65 x 200 lot; small out building on property. 201-297-0099 1-9-tf

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$9 Value
with every purchase of a guitar.
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Route 1 Circle
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FURNITURE FOR SALE: Round mahogany, leather-top table, $40; kidney shaped, mahogany, dressing table, $15; very large, old, kneehole desk, leather top, $40. 924-3968 after 4 p.m.

LOST: Gold bracelet containing three lockets with pictures, initials and dates. Reward. 924-6325.

SON AT VASSAR? Daughter at Yale? You'll find things for each of their rooms at the Smith Scholarship Auction, Feb. 15, Littlebrook School.

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12-19 tf

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Magnificent English Tudor house on large lot in the Boro, surrounded by formal gardens and large trees, the place has an established feeling that is hard to find. Reception hall; living room with beamed ceiling, library, formal dining room, each with fireplace; powder room; butler's pantry; kitchen; cold room. Second floor with sitting room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 maid's rooms and bath. Third floor has studio room, bath, attic storage. Two-car garage, and separate 3-car garage. A very special house. $169,500

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1-9-5t

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12-5-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
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YOUNG WOMAN wishes day work. Own transportation and references. Call 392-8921. 2-6-2t

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A JEWEL — Among houses is this rare buy in Hopewell Boro. 100 year old colonial on quiet street. Two bedrooms, dining room, garage, full basement. $15,900

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WANTED: House in Princeton for family of five on sabbatical academic year 69-70. Rent or exchange for large home near Berkeley, Write Willis, 124 Bolin as San Anselmo, Cal 94960

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Nassau Street
Two story colonial. First Floor has large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, powder room and sun room. Second floor has four good sized bedrooms and two baths. Third floor is an efficiency apartment. Three car garage, all in excellent condition. $110,000

Country Setting
Wooded and natural landscaped acreage surrounds this custom built four bedroom Princeton Township house. Call for more details on this attractive new listing. $55,000

Pennington Colonial
Fine Colonial on one of the more desirable residential streets of Pennington near Catholic Church. Three bedrooms and one and a half baths, fireplace, two car garage on a deep well landscaped lot with many trees. $36,500

Upper Lawrence Township
One of the townships better residential locations is the setting of this three year old Colonial. Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room with fireplace and two car garage. Trees! $45,900

FACING THE LAKE . . . Right on Lake Carnegie, where you can watch the crews race from your own deck outside the living room, here is a great house for a large family. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 powder rooms. Large study. Separate dining room with fireplace. Big playroom. Huge terrace overlooking the lake. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, disposal & wall-to-wall carpet included. The site is beautifully landscaped and resplendant with its variety of great shade trees. Owner has gone to California and property is available at once. (*) $79,500

CHARMING . . . this tiny lane displays some of the most beautiful foliage in Princeton. Most of the homes are small, and so are the families — young adults with one or two children, or retired people lured here by the beauty of the street. This small house has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and a brand-new tiled bath, and a modern kitchen with a screened deck outside where one can loiter over a late breakfast and listen to the brook babbling in the back yard. Downstairs, a huge recreation room, with windows and a door leading to the garden, which makes this a good-sized house when it comes to entertaining. New refrigerator-freezer and combination washer-dryer included. (*) $34,500

NEW COLONIAL . . . located on a quiet cul-de-sac among tall trees, and only a few minutes away from the Junction. Ideal for a commuter. Lots of children in this neighborhood of custom-built homes. Living room, dining room, lovely modern kitchen with large eating area, family room with fireplace, 2-car attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and a powder room. We suggest you see this home soon, while there is still time to select colors, tile, etc. $46,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . large 2-story home only three years old. On a quiet country road in an area where you'll often see deer and pheasant, yet only a short walk to N. Y. Express bus. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room, powder room, modern kitchen. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1 of 125 by 286. This is a very pleasant house, which the owners (recently transferred) were very unhappy to leave. $55,000

BIG FAMILY? . . . here is a large 5-bedroom house on a spacious lot in a fine neighborhood with plenty of playmates for your children. Foyer, large living room, dining room, great kitchen, and powder room on first floor. Paneled family room with fireplace and another powder room. Big game room in the basement. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets. Wall-to-wall carpeting on first floor and stairs. (*) $64,500

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Large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath (one bedroom is walnut panelled and would make an excellent office); partially finished attic room, full dry basement. Extras include color TV rotor antenna, washer, dryer, refrigerator, new oil burner. Ready for immediate occupancy.

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Victorian brick house centrally located on a large beautifully planted lot. This is the kind of house with materials and workmanship that cannot be duplicated with today's building costs. There are 13' ceilings on the 1st floor, plaster mouldings on ceilings, 5 handsome library lined with bookshelves, many fireplaces, a completely renovated kitchen with eat-in area; four bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor and five bedrooms and two baths on third floor as well as separate servants' wing with three rooms and two baths. There is a new furnace and hot water supply, 90% of the electric and plumbing has been re-done. The cellar is under the whole house and has two outside entrances. There's a two car garage and tool house and also a fine tree house in one of the handsome trees surrounding the house. This is a wonderful house for a large family.

$115,000

BOROUGH, house with 2 apartments, extra lot. **$36,000**

BOROUGH house, masonry constructed. 1st floor: Living room, den, modern kitchen, dining area; 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, bath; basement, garage; above ground swimming pool. **$26,900**

KINGSTON, 4 apartments, each 4 rooms, bath, separate entrances. **$48,500**

TOWNSHIP house, masonry constructed; apartments; 1st floor: 5 rooms, bath; 2nd floor: 2 rooms, bath; finished basement, 2 car garage. **$42,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE — Colonial bi-level; living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, den, 3 full baths, large family room, fireplace, rear sun deck overlooking professionally landscaped grounds; central air conditioning, storms and screens, attached 2 car garage, abundant storage. **$17,500**

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If you are a woman or a man who feels that men and women should be partners in opportunity as well as ability, then come to an organizational meeting for the Princeton area, Monday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in the East room of Murray Dodge Hall. Anyone interested in coffee and discussion of N.O.W.'s aims and achievements is invited. Call 924-7886 for further information.

1-30-2t

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11-21-tf

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1940 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE. Excellent running condition. A basic transportation car $300. Call 737-1049.

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Asking $20,000

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

LAMBERTVILLE GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN STORE for sale: Attached is a new modern home, air conditioned, hot water oil heat, 1½ baths, large corner lot with black top parking lot; store is modern and fully equipped, doing a fine business. Priced to sell at $28,500

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AN AUGUST OCCUPANCY YOU SHOULD THINK ABOUT NOW. A country home of many charms located in the Hartsdorn area. Gambrel roofed Colonial neatly nestled in a tall timbered lot. The house looks quite dainty from the road yet is really a good sized 8 roomer. It has fireplaces in the living room and master bedroom; a luxury kitchen; a large playroom, 2 full ceramic baths as well as a separate dining room. (Also large 2 car attached garage and ample utility room.) The place is so well kept it is a pleasure to look at $47,500 **RENTAL: HOPEWELL BOROUGH.** Stately Victorian in good shape for adult family. 5 bedrooms, 3 parlors, all in charming condition besides a nice yard and grounds $250. **RENTAL.** 8 room apartment, heat included. $160 **FOR SALE. LAND:** 1 acre lot with unique and inspiring view. $7500. A 2.69 acre lot in the country, Hopewell Twp. nice trees, $8500 A 3¼ acre lot with brook in Pennington, $10,500. An old cottage that can be fixed up, $8500. **JOHN D. GUINESS, Real Estate Broker,** 2 West Broad St., Hopewell N. J. 466 1224

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Hopewell Township

Sprawling ranch with 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, living room with fireplace, sliding doors to patio, panelled den. Large eat-in kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher. 2 car garage on approx. 1 acre, excellent financing. $31,000

Old brick and stone colonial on just under 10 acres with fantastic view, 4 working fireplaces, horse barn, re-storable guest house, modern swimming pool, skating pond. Asking $72,500

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An older building containing an apartment and large space suitable for storage or workshop, plus an adjoining building lot. Entire parcel: **$18,000**

Older 2-Story Colonial partially renovated and zoned commercial offers living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Nice lot with shade trees and fenced rear yard. 1 car garage. **$27,900**

A 100 year old 2-Story Colonial in very good condition surrounded by old shade trees and convenient to shopping and bus transportation. It offers living room, large dining room with beamed ceiling, family room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 1 bath. Basement and 2 car garage. **$29,900**

Centrally air-conditioned and reasonably priced too. This 2-Story home is located in Princeton Township near the high school on a small lot with trees and shrubs. It offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, sunporch, and powder room. The second floor contains 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, and detached 1 car garage. **$32,500**

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the compactness of this new Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, laundry, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. 2 car garage. **$33,750**

Income property: A 2 family home in excellent condition and located on a 1 acre nicely landscaped lot. The lower level consists of living room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. The upper level contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. 2 car garage. **$39,900**

This attractive new Bi-Level located on a 1 acre lot offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room with fireplace, laundry room and attached 2 car garage. **$39,900**

We are truly proud to offer this exceptionally fine home offering living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, spacious game room with indoor barbeque and den or office. Many built-ins, lots of closet space and attic storage. 2 car garage. Even the outside matches this tastefully decorated home. There is a covered patio with garden fenced-in for privacy. A large part of the lot is cyclone fenced-in for children or pets. Nicely landscaped with many fine specimen young trees and shrubs. All for only: **$39,900**

In a quiet residential neighborhood and a cul-de-sac is this 3 year old 2-Story Colonial offering entrance hall, living room with french doors leading to a sundeck, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, study, family room, and powder room. On the second floor are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Partially finished basement. 2 car garage. **$41,500**

Truly snuggled on a beautiful lot with tall trees and in a quiet residential neighborhood, this 2 year old stone-front Rancher in immaculate condition offers flagstone foyer, living room with stone wall fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, self-cleaning oven and rotisserie, den, and laundry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$42,500**

This new 2-Story Colonial is situated on a 1 acre wooded lot. It has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with dining area, powder room. The second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$43,900**

Large family? Lots of elbow room in this fine 3½ year old 2-Story Colonial newly painted inside and out. It's located on a professionally landscaped 1 acre lot and offers entrance foyer, living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, powder room and laundry. The second floor contains 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is a new 16 x 32 fenced-in swimming pool. The floor and walls of the basement are painted. 2 car garage with blacktop driveway. **$46,900**

A very roomy comfortable home located in a lovely residential area of Princeton Township on a ¾ acre lot. This Colonial Split Level has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$55,000**

The owner's transfer is your opportunity to acquire this 2 year old 2-Story Colonial located in a prime western section of Princeton Township on a 2 acre lot with underground wiring. The house is "Thompson designed" and offers entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace, study, laundry and powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement and 2 car garage. **$68,500**

This truly impressive 1½ Story home of quality construction is located on a 1½ acre lot in a very desirable area. The first floor contains entrance foyer, living room with stone fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, and laundry room. Two more bedrooms and 1 bath are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$68,900**

Situated in a prime Princeton Township location (Johnson Park School) on a 2 acre lot with all utilities and underground wiring is this fine 2-Story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and laundry room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths are located on the second floor. Full basement and 2 car garage. **$69,500**

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